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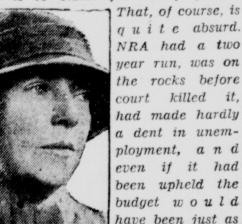
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LOOD STAGE MOVES SU

CASH DONATIONS LOCAL RED CROSS NEED

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 23 .his relief message. He took another



been upheld the He put a clothespin on the nose

just as it will sell all it can. To Pittsburgh. hours and so to employ additional workers is a silly way of trying to Need for funds is still as urgent as slide out of all responsibility for ever, however, and local citizens who the new relief billions, and ought wish to aid are asked of give money not to fool anybody.

He also hinted at the policy of again relaxing the Anti-Trust laws. and 15 sedans loaded with supplies A juicy sop to make big corporations have gone into the flood areas thru happy and open-handed for the the Lawrence county chapter. campaign.

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PANEWC

Many a New Castle auto owner spent the week-end shovelling snow out of a driveway or from in front of the garage doors, in order to get the car out of the garage for Sunday use. While the snow melted rapidly on Sunday, it was a difficult task at many homes to get the car out early in the day.

* * * Autoists traveling on route 422, between New Castle and Youngstown, sure had a hectic experience yesterday. At Coitsville, the highway is blockaded by piles of hardened snow. A track has been opened permitting one lane traffic. Deep MRS. ROOSEVELT ruts, axle high, didn't help automobile springs any. The highway from New Castle to the state line is clear.

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New Castle's streets are in good condition compared to those in other cities in the vicinity, following the heavy fall of snow last week.

streams rose but a foot, the records | velt warned today.

the Elks club. Police were finally tion. notified and a wrecker was called and towed the offending vehicle

Young Pa Newc believes it would be a good idea to place a new sign on Neshannock avenue, off East street. The present sign can hardly

be seen. Considerable unjust criticism has been heaped on the high school officials, over the prices for the New Castle-Sharon basketball game. The New Castle high school did not have anything to do with setting the prices. The prices were set by the Normal Traffic Is Started State Board of Control of the P. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 51. Minimum temperature, 34. No precipitation.

Precipitation, .02 inches.

River stage, 7.8 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- river washed out all four lines. mg are as follows: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 23.

Halt Collection

Money Is Now Urgent Need Red Cross Officials Here Are Informed

CITIZENS ARE STILL RESPONDING

Churches Give Liberally At Services Sunday, Swell-

ing Local Totals

Collection of food and clothing for the flood victims in the surrounding area of the gasping and nearly forgot- has been suspended for the ten "breathing spell," tossing the present by the Lawrence unemployment problem into the lap County Chapter, American Red Cross, on advice from Business will employe all it can, the flood relief officials at

> been taken care of in the local dis trict, the chapter was informed by Disaster Relief Chairman Judge W. Walter Braham.

> Up to this morning, 30 truck loads

Truckers Generous.

Truck owners have been most generous in donating their trucks free of charge for the collection of these supplies and the transmission of it to the collection points in the Pittsburgh district. Use of the vehicles has been given willingly, and local gasoline stations have been contributing gasoline to keep them supplied. Their assistance has made possible the splendid work which has been done here.

Additional contributions of gasoine reported today included Atwell Plano, 25 gallons; A. & P. Oil (Continued On Page Five)

Makes Address And Receives Honor At Winter Park, This Morning

ALSO HONORED

(International News Service) WINTER PARK, Fla., Mar. 23.-

Democracy can only survive permanently in the United States if the Although approximately half of people develop a national underthe snow which had fallen last week standing and submerge "conflicting melted away over the week end, local group interests," President Roose-

federally-minded nation at Rollins Traffic on the Highland street car college here, where he paused briefly line was tied up for forty-five min- to receive a doctorate of literature utes Saturday evening, when a car before journeying further south to was parked out on the street below embark on his spring fishing vaca-

Escorted Through Streets. Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida

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Pennsy, B. & O. Resume Service Townsendites

Once Again Over Eastern Lines By Big Roads

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 23.—The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads today announced the Townsendites have a presidenthat train service has been re- tial candidate.

The Pennsylvania's fleet of east and west express trains returned to created in both major parties to- defendant shook hands with the a barn by the floor waters. their regular routes following the day by the announcement of Dr. jurors, while the courtroom specta- With an ample supply of food on had shot himself was found at his enue completion of new tracks at Barree, Francis E. Townsend in California tors applauded loudly, and then he hand, officials reported no disease side. Statistics for the 24 hour period near Altoona, where the Juniata that he favors Borah—not because broke down and cried. His wife, and said conditions were generally Officers Pete Hillers, Tommy Freight is now moving freely over plan, but because he has moved a then, sobbed uncontrollably. Their turned to work at the Viscose Com- Wallace, went to the scene when the lines, with preference being great deal further toward our ideals little daughter, Ruth, was lying pany plant to clear away the mud notified of the occurrence and sum- avenue.

coal, the railroads reported.

Pittsburgh Returning Of Supplies For Towards Normalcy Flood District After Worst Flood

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 23 .-Driven by an indomitable fighting spirit, Pittsburgh was slowly winning its battle today for resurrection from the ravages of the greatest flood in its his-

Electric service was restored to 80 although the great triangle business section downtown and heavy indus-

tries were still lacking this life blood of a modern age. There was food aplenty for all and none went hungry as Red Cross trucks and volunteers sped it to all sections of the flood-ravished area.

Water Supply Normal The water supply was normal, although residents were urged to boil per cent of the city's consumers, water before drinking. A new cheering note was the announce-

For Federal Relief Allocation

FLOOD WATERS IN STATE RECEDING

Twenty Communities In State Are Badly Affected By Recent Flood

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 23.-Hopes of a flood-stricken state for federal funds to aid in rehabilitation work rested with Gov. George H. Earle and other commonwealth officials today as they journeyed to Washington, D. C., for a conference with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief ad-

ministrator. While 50,000 WPA workers and an equal number of volunteers started the job of clearing away the debris in more than 20 communities of 18 United States army, the WPA and Pennsylvania counties ravaged by the CCC were cooperating in a last week's flood waters, the gover- drive, covering 14 states, to relieve nor and his entourage left for the national capitol seeking a federal

llocation of \$10,000,000. Ask For Rehabilitation Fund. rehabilitation and flood relief work,

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Will Proceed

Taken To Start Program Here

The president made his plea for STREETS NAMED

Council convened in the city building today and passed a resolution whereby the city engineer and the city solicitor were instructed to prepare advertisements for bids and Hamilton Holt, president of the for the necessary materials and supcollege, met the President and Mrs. plies for the paving of certain streets as part of the "A" program of paving which will be put through

by the WPA and city. The materials and supplies (Continued On Page Two)

Choose Borah

Senator William E. Borah Will Be Candidate Backed By Townsend Group

(International News Service)

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this turned to normal on their lines | Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho, axe. throughout the entire Pennsylvania now campaigning for the Republican nomination, is their man. Intense political interest was verdict was read. The 28-year-old ing to reach cattle held prisoners in had no relatives here, it is said A Borah was "come right out for our who had shown little emotion until good. Several hundred men were re- Jones, Willis McMullen, and Carl pery Rock Township.

Governor Earle U. S. Government Seeks \$10,000,000 | Aids Flood Relief Federal Funds Program In Nation

Into High Gear Action To Aid Situation

FOURTEEN STATES ARE FLOOD AFFECTED

Demand For Flood Control Program Is Increased By Present Disaster

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. The federal government threw every available resource into high gear action today to help flood-stricken communities of the indus- CITIZENS SEND trial east recover from a \$300,000,000 flood loss.

The American Red Cross, the flood sufferers and rehabilitate inundated communities. Federal efforts to aid flood victims, however, were augmented by demands on The funds have been requested for Capitol Hill that the government take immediate steps to prevent recurrence of such devastating disasters by prompt construction of proper flood control projects in the

afflicted and other endangered areas. Flood Relief Activities. Flood relief activities of Uncle health.

1. Widespread distribution of serums by Red Cross and other local

epidemics in flooded communities. (Continued On Page Two)

Palmer Is Freed FOR FIRST WORK On Murder Charge

Mercer County Jury Brings In Verdict Of "Not Guilty" Sunday

SPENT ENTIRE YEAR IN JAIL

(Special To The News)
MERCER, Mar. 23.—Leroy Palmer is home in Grove City today, a ree man after a year in jail and a trial for a murder which a Mercer county jury agreed that he did not

A verdict of "not guilty" was reached by the jury at 12:25 a. m. Sunday. Palmer was brought into court at 12:32 and ten minutes later WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—At last Howard Sidley, young gasoline sta- \$4,000,000 was under way today.

Despite the lateness of the hour, found the body of Roy Scopoc, one despondent over ill health. the courtroom was packed as the of the three men drowned while try- The dead man was single, and given to perishables, live stock and than any other candidates in sight asleep in one of the ante rooms of and debris left when the water that moned Coroner Potter on their arthe court house.

Ice Floats Down Street And Across Bridge!



lecture it on its duty to use shorter The needs for the present have Goes To Washington To Ask Resources Of Nation Thrown background! The building and yards are of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, largest single textile unit areas from the Ohio river to

Troop F Has **Handled Flood Situation Well**

Will Continue In Martial Control Of Sharpsburg Area For Another

OUT FLASHLIGHTS

Week

Troop F members, who were ordered into Sharpsburg to maintain martial control of the flood-stricken area of Sharpsburg and Etna, have done a commendable job, it is learned here today from Major W. F Jackson, who paid a visit to the troop last evening, carrying a sup-

ply of flashlights and batteries. The members of the troop are in good condition, and although tired from the vigil over the flooded area are in good spirits and with the exception of a few slight colds, in good

The Toop has been augmented by a medical officer and detachment from the 107th field artillery, a field agencies to prevent pestilence and signal corps squad, equipped with a short-wave radio field set, and a 2. Contribution by federal govern- detachment of a lieutenant and ten Council Directs Steps Be ment of 37,000,000 pounds of food men from the 107th field artillery, and huge quantities of blanket and which is aiding them in the patrol

Win High Praise.

Major Jackson reported that the roop has won a high regard from citizens for the efficient manner in which they have been conducting their work, and have also received the praise of Col. William R. Dunlap, who is in charge of the roops in the Pittsburgh area.

Citizens and WPA workers have been pressed into service by the troop members to aid them in patrol duty, and they are receiving excellent cooperation, Capt. George F. Mitchell reports. When the troop arrived on the (Continued On Page Two)

Lewistown Reports Loss Of \$4,000,000

City Begins Work Of Rehabilitation Following Flood Ravages

(International News Service) LEWISTOWN, Pa., Mar. 23-Work pronounced his death as suicide. of rehabilitating this floodtorn com- Di Muro, a former employe at the heard the words that brought him munity, where three lives were lost Rosena Furnace Company, left the acquittal of blame for the death of and property damage approximated home of Carmen Guido, where he tion owner, who was found on Workers clearing the debris left and five o'clock this morning, Cor-

had engulfed the plant receded. I rival.

Jack Oakie And Venita Varden Wed In Arizona

(International News Service) YUMA, Ariz., Mar. 23.-Chugging eastward in his special car and feeling "like a boy of ten," Jack Oakie, film comedian, and his actress bride Venita Varden, were honeymooning

The couple was united with a conductor and engineer as witnesses here yesterday while the eastbound Golden State limited stopped for 25

Skidmore Taken After Six Years

Pennsylvania Sharp-Shooter Wanted For Years Caught In Idaho

FACES TWO CHARGES OF MURDER IN STATE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 23.-Penn-No. 1" George C. Skidmore, the sharp-shooter killer who carries a gun with two notches, has been captured in Grangeville, Idaho, accarding to word sent here today by Sheriff Walter Altman, of Idaho

Altman positively identified a suspect held there as Skidmore, a fugitive hunted for six years throughout the world for the brutal slay-(Continued On Page Two)

Local Man Is Found Killed

Body Of Suicide Victim Found In Coal Yard Of Love Coal Company This Morning

Still warm, the body of Angelo Di Muro, aged 55, of 1015 South Mill street, was found in a coal yard at lay of congress in passing this bill, 728 South Mill street, at 8:30 this with its flood control projects, was morning by Tony De Caprio, an em- partly responsible for the terrific ploye of the coal company, with a loss of life and property in the Ohio bullet wound in the right side of and Susquehanna valleys.

Police and Coroner Orville Potter were notified and after investigating the circumstances, Coroner Potter had resided, sometime between four March 16, 1935, victim of his own in the wake of the swirling water oner Potter was informed. He was D. 1 that inundated most of the city also told that Di Muro had been | Helen Elizabeth Green, Neshan-

32-calibre revolver, with which he

New England States Start 'Cleaning Up'

Commence Rehabilitation Work In Far-Flung Flood Areas

HUGE ARMY IS AIDING IN JOB

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mar. 23.-With the Red Cross and other public and private organizations caring for the needy, and health agencies preparing for mass innoculation against disease, a Huge Amount Of Food, huge army of workers today plunged into rehabilitating the far-flung flood-stricken areas of New Eng-

Receding waters draining from streets of cities and towns which had been submerged for three days, left debris of wrecked houses, bridges and dams choking the roadways, and mud, silt and slime, reeking with a potential disease men-(Continued On Page Two)

Demand Flood Control Bill Be Passed At Once

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.-Prompt enactment of the Wilson-Copeland or prevention of floods in the Ohio and Susquehanna valleys, was demanded today by Pennsylvania's delegation in congress

Led by Senators James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey, the Pennsylvanians called on the senate to give immediate consideration to the last August. They declared the de-

Alexander King, 65, 13 West Lawrence street. Aaron Cameron, 54, Wampum R.

nock Township. Angelo DiMuro, 55, 1015 South ings torn at the knees a bit, and Mill street. Andrew A. White, 57, 707 West av-

Samuel Balph McElwain, 56, Slip-Infant Thomas, 110 West Leasure

Santor Paszint, 56, Ellport.

Jackson avenue.

Flood Menace **Sweeping South** In Ohio Valley Cincinnati Now Feeling Full

Effect Of Record River Flood Stage

RUSH REHABILITATION Reconstruction Work Well

NORTHERN DISTRICTS

Under Way Over Great Devastated Area (International News Service) From every tributary of a vast, devastated region in

the north and east flood waters rolled relentlessly southward today. Northward, the flood menace apparently was definitely past as flood-stricken

the Atlantic seaboard buried their dead, succored the living and began the long task of rehabilitation. It is the southland faces the scource of destructive torrents. Rolling west and south from the tri-state district of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the

banks as the flood crest approached Cincinnati this morning. Cincinnati Flooded One hundred residents of the ueen city's east side evacuated their nomes. The river already is more than five feet above flood stage. On the Kentucky side of the Ohio flood waters four feet deep forced

muddy Ohio river swept over its

one hundred and fifty families from their dwellings. In the north, reconstruction was well under way. Partial electric (Continued On Page Two)

Philadelphia Forwards Aid

Clothing, Serum, And Money Sent To Flood Areas

CITIZENS ARE GIVEN PRAISE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 23-Philadelphia today continued to pour out aid to the state's flood-stricken communities in an endless stream of food, clothing, serum and money. While hundreds of volunteer workers packed supplies and 41 medical technicians rushed the manufacture

bury and neighboring communities. Trains and planes joined the caravan of mercy. "I have never seen such a demon-

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of various anti-toxins, trucks left

the city on a 15-minute schedule

or Johnstown, Wilkes-Barre, Sun-

Arthur Mometer



I'm looking around for familiar sights that convince me the spring is here, for there are some signs that have never failed and their meaning is plain and clear. I'm looking for kids in a marble game, for then and then only I know, that spring has come and the winter past, and wire through with the ic: and the snow. With their stockmud to the tops of their shoes. that's spring my friend and it never fails, that's a sign that we have good news. So I'll look around till I see the kids, down on their knees at play, and then I'll know that its Mrs. Minnie E. Pitzer, 63, 1408 really spring, it's wet, fifty one toGiver of Babies

Mrs. Linda Jones

was successful.

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Raymond street, Butler to Oak

Garfield avenue, Wilmington av-

Leasure avenue, Wilmington av-

Hazelcroft avenue, Carlisle to

Chartes street, Moravia to Morris

Englewood avenue, Mercer avenue

After the resolution had been

Englewood avenue, Mercer street

Council also submitted an or-

dinance providing for a rotating

was necessary to protect the City.

corrected some misleading state-

as to protect the interests of the

city; and of the residents on the

streets affected, the council called

told him that in view of the written

"The action taken by council re-

adopted, ordinances submitted pro-

gram as follows:

Mercer street.

lisle street.

enue to Albert street.

enue to Mercer street.

to Highland avenue

to Highland avenue.

WATER SCARCE AT CAPITAL

Warn Residents To Save Water

Flood Decedes But Filtration Plant Is Surrounded By Flood Waters

MAY DYNAMITE EMERGENCY DIKE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 23-Restrictions on water usage tightened here today as state and city engineers prepared to use dynamite to free flood waters impounded by a dike at the Har-

risburg filter plant. "Save water!" was health authorities warning to state capital residents. Signs bearing that plea were posted throughout the city. Resi-

steadily, nearing the 15 foot mark sion, headed by Secretary of War Beaver Falls high school for the this morning, the filtration plant Dern, full authority to use every fed- New Castle-Sharon game Tuesday was surrounded by water that had eral agency in the drive to restore night. Arrangements meantime are poured over an emeregncy dike when stricken areas. the rived was at its 30 feet crest. plant would resume operation.

or by private physicians late last

PITTSBURGH RETURNING TO NORMALCY

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ment that mail service would resume momentarily as soon as the electric output is sufficient to run elevators scene last week they were quartered livery machinery.

office buildings and factories.

"This must not happen again," everywhere as the city's six hundred found that flashlights were needed thusands of plain citizens joined in to them last evening.

loss in decades.

make money: knowing nothing to troop activities from Corp. Jack B. use it to make more.

Diamonds

Engagement and Wedding Rings

Bright and sparkling diamond set in newest mountings. Priced to suit your

pocketbook!

J. B. NIELSEN

Optometrist and Jeweler. 11 East Washington St.

OPTICAL REPAIRS CAN BE INEXPENSIVE!

. And at Rosenthal's they ARE inexpensive . . . inexpensive because they are moderate in cost and RELIABLE. Save by bringing glasses here

Repairs Cost Less Here



LOWEST **PRICES** on FURNITURE RUGS WALL PAPER

U. S. GOVERNMENT AIDS FLOOD RELIEF PROGRAM IN NATION

(Continued From Page One) clothing for free distribution to the flood victims by Red Cross and lo-

unds and tens of thousands of WPA and CCC workers to help local officials rehabilitate stricken communi-

rect relief up to \$1,000,000,000 for re- high prices, but to 1.0 avail. lief and rehabilitation loans to tricken citizens and industries.

low-interest loans to cities and industries, without requiring collateral, for rehabilitation purposes.

6. Renewed congressional demand for prompt enactment of the Wilson-Copeland bill, to prevent recurrence of floods in Pennsylvania and to construct flood control projects in virtually every other state.

President Goes South.

dents were urged by press and radio program moved forward so efficient- crashed into a big truck. to undergo innoculation against ty- ly President Roosevelt departed yesphoid fever and boil all water used terday for Florida for a fishing vacation. He left after giving the fed- Duquesne Light company of the Although the Susquehanna fell eral emergency flood relief commis- Beaver valley to have lights in the

Red Cross officials here reported Officials, who expected to gain ac- the health situation good in flooded cess to the plant by dynamiting the communities. In some cities, the dike, could not estimate when the entire population was inoculated with anti-typhoid serum to prevent More than 4,000 persons had been a typhoid epidemic from polluted continued on guard against pestilence arising as flood waters recede and leave whole communities covered with thick mud scums.

TROOP F HAS HANDLED FLOOD SITUATION WELL

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was later turned over to the Red the entrances to the farms. As telegraph wires hummed new Cross relief detachment and borough orders across the country, thousands officials. Cots which had been furof trucks bearing materials for nished the troop were turned over Pittsburgh's reviving industry sped to the Red Cross for the flood victhrough the city streets to stores, tims. A few have been received since then for the use of the troop. The troop is now quartered in the was the undercurrent of thought high school building. When it was

a drive for flood control legislation | Lieut. George F. Seyffert joined the floods until the reconstruction Oak street. and the construction of a string of the troop after arrival there, and program is under way. reservoirs to catch flood waters purchased rations for an additional If the money can be obtained for throughout Western Pennsylvania. four days for the troop. Boots, relief purposes, it was indicated, the Despite the astounding loss, the trench coats, socks and additional expected call for a special session street. old pioneer spirit that made Pitts- underwear were also secured. The of the legislature can be deterred

have been wearing. Americanism: Struggling madly to A further detailed account of the

Fable: Once four intelligent peo- wherever possible. ple finished a hand of bridge and none explained what he might have officials were moving to clean up mitted the following statement in done or should have done.

Being a leader is a two-time job -half the time leading and the other half soothing hurt feelings.

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, April

REPUBLICAN

FOR CONGRESS

ORVILLE BROWN New Castle.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District. (New Castle). T. WILBUR McCULLOUGH,

> Third Ward. C. L. McMILLEN,

Second Ward. Second District

W. SHARP FULLERTON. North Beaver Township.

> R. B. LUKE, Ellwood City. DR. H. S. GOLD,

Ellwood City. WILLIAM R. McKEE, Hickory Township.

Greeting Cards

We know of but one other ger assortment of cardsand that place is

AT THE FACTORY

much in a pleasing way, yet they a manner similar to the torture Oak St. cost so little.

Come to "The Greeting Card Center of New Castle".

CASTLE Stationery Co.

24 N. Mercer St.

PA NEWC

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I. A. A. at a meeting some months 4. Proposals in congress for ap- ago. Faculty Manager Ralph H. propriations from \$50,000,000 for di- Gardner objected strenuously to the

Pa Newc overheard a group of 5. Congressional proposal to ap- East Washington street business propriate \$500,000,000 to the RFC for men remark about the splendid manner in which the city street department took care of the streets, following the heavy fall of snow.

It seems as though some autoists just don't like to "drive sanely." This morning, on the corner of East Washington and East street, Pa Newc counted three motorists going through the red light, within 15 The government's rehabilitation minutes. One of the drivers nearly

> Every effort is being made by the being made to play the game.

The New Castle Motor association announced today that traffic over children. The neighbor's mission the New Castle-Wampum-Beaver Falls road is going through. Also it was reported that the New Cas-More than 4,000 persons at the first of the is open to traffic.

All boats taken from Lakewood by truck to the flood area near Mckees Rocks have been returned in good shape, John Rung tells Pa be bought for streets in this pro-

Snow drifts eight feet high near the John Hartzell, John Martin and Snyder farms, near Lakewood, blocked all traffic last Friday afternoon until WPA workers shoveled and the vast mail sorting and de- in the Linden street school, which them off the roads and away from

GOVERNOR EARLE SEEKS \$10,000,000 FEDERAL FUNDS

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thousand inhabitants, of of whom meager in the beginning, and whose died in the flood and 400 of whom meager in the beginning, and whose additional thousands made homeless vides for the grading and paving of borry. Company and had passed all thousand inhabitants, 56 of whom for the troopers, whose supply was to aid in providing direct relief for were injured, survived the appalling batteries had played out, Major and left without work, and to launch three streets. The streets to be loss. Business and civic leaders and Jackson arranged to take a supply a road repair program. Relief rolls improved first follows: are expected to mount as a result of Raymond street, Butler avenue to

burgh the city it is today was re- only discomfort experienced by the for a time. If, on the other hand, born and revivified by its greatest men has been the few slights colds the governor's request is turned rule. and blisters form the boots they down, observers were anticipating an immediate call for the session.

Conditions Improve. Meanwhile, conditions in the flooddo with it except throw it away or Bryan, company clerk, will follow ed districts were reported improving (delinquent taxes) which will be guard officers were being withdrawn

the state department of health an- by the city nounced no cases of typhoid fever

fore the disease develops.

Possibility of pestilence sweeping any supervision over the Street Proinundated communities where reced- ject. In fact, Council has never been John Dickson Funeral. ing waters have left quantities of assured by Mr. Downie or his assist- Funeral services for John C. Dick- homes elsewhere. debris and filth loomed as the most ants, that the City would have any- son, of Edenburg, were conducted at serious threat to the state. Con- thing to do with the paving of the 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the taminated water supplies were re- said streets other than to be re- Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel, with Rev. ported in several districts, including sponsible for all expenses incurred W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor of the Ed-Harrisburg, where a serious water thereon exclusive of the actual labor enburg Methodist Episcopal church, shortage is expected. In addition, and wages. The Council has always in charge must be boiled until such time as the department is able to determine large expense what effect the floods have had on

In addition to Governor Earle and Judge Harry E. Kalodner, former to fly to Washington from Philadelphia, another group was to leave the capitol by automobile. They included Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence, State WPA Administrator Edward N. Jones, Relief Administrator Karl De Schweinitz and Robert L. Myers, Jr., secretary to the governor.

Accused Slayer Granted Freedom

Jury Frees Paul M. Strawmyre, Of Death Of Mrs. Viola Moore

the Oriental "torture" murder of "A" and act finally on this program Mrs. Viola Moore last December at Monday morning. Altoona, today was a free man. A jury that heard Strawmyre ac- lates only to Street Program "A" cused by the state of having tied embracing the following streets: Cards are easy to send—they say so the woman's heels to her head in 'Raymond street—Butler Ave. to

toona alley, her neck broken.

methods of the Orient brought in "Leasure Ave.-Wilming Ave. to a verdict of not guilty. Strawmyre, Mercer St. who made a dramatic figure on the "Garfield Ave.-Wilmington Ave. witness stand, denied the state's to Albert St. charges, saying Mrs. Moore died in his car and, panic stricken, he left Highland Ave. The woman was found in an Al-Street. "Hazelcroft Ave.-Carlisle St. to

Mercer St Fairfield Ave .- Mercer St. to Car-The "Red Stockings of Cincinnati", the first baseball team to re- lisle St. Chartes St.-Moravia St. to Morceive a regular salary for playing, and the first professional club to ris St." make a tour in any direction, in

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Minnie E. Pitzer, aged 63, years, of 1408 Jackson avenue, widow of Daniel A Pitzer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Sitler, 1614 East Washington street, on Sunday at 8 a. m., following a week's

She was born in Butler county on January 7, 1873, daughter of William and Mary Shaffer Daugherty. New Castle had been her home most of her life and she was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

Surviving are several children by former marriages, Dorcy and Frank McKee, Mrs. Paul Sitler and Burns W. McKissick, the following grandchildren, Don McKee, Billy and Peggy Sitler and Jacqueline McKissick, all of New Castle; two sisters. Mrs. John Wink, of New Castle, and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Beaver Falls, and two brothers. Frank and Max Daugherty, of Mansfield, Ohio. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Boon, in charge, assisted by Rev. F. Smith, of the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Kwolek Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Facing a seemingly hopeless fight against poverty Mrs. Linda Jones, Kwolek were conducted from the family residence, 252 Smithfield St. of San Francisco, sent a neighbor into a public park to find volunteer on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, foster parents for her two baby with later services at 9:30 in the Madonna Roman Catholic church. Solemn requiem mass was cele-(Central Press) brated with Rev. Edward Szelong officiating. A large assemblage of relatives and friends attended the WITH PAVING

Order of Moose.

Surviving, in addition to his wife,

Mrs. Lillian Weller White, to whom

Slippery Rock township.

made in Herman cemetery.

ter a lingering illness.

He had resided in New Castle for

35 years and was an active member

He leaves to mourn him, his wife,

STATES START

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ace, clung to the surfaces of streets

whose homes were swept away or

wrecked beyond rehabilitation, faced

the task of rebuilding or finding

Menace Continues

menace continued as the swollen

Saco river and the ice-jammed

Androscoggin stubbornly refused to

subside. Saco and Biddeford were

still isolated, and the cities of Lew-

istown and Auburn were threaten-

With the National Guard patrol-

ling all flood areas, the governors

of the six New England states as-

sumed directional powers and start-

ed a drive for state and federal

construction. Damage throughout

Plan Mass Meeting

AFTER SIX YEARS

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todian of the Rattle Snake air mail

Meeting tonight in the hall a

222-224 South Croton avenue, WPA

workers will complete plans for a

Meanwhil in Maine, the flood

'CLEANING UP

Interment was made in the Madonna cemetery, with Thomas Gartland, John Zombek, Joseph Fiedasz, Stanley Baranski, Frank Telesz and Frank Wolanin serving as pallbear-

Infant Green Funeral.

Private funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the W. R. Campbell Funeral home, for Helen Elizabeth Green, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, of Neshannock died at his residence, 13 West Lawtownship. Interment was made in rence street, at 3:35 a. m. today, af-Castle View Burial Park.

Aaron Cameron, aged 54 years, of of the Union Baptist church Sumner avenue, Carlisle to Albert at 4:40 p. m. after three months of Mrs. Elnora King, and three daugh-Fairfield avenue, Mercer to Car-

He was born in Shenango town-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie M. Reed Cameron, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. William Marino, of New Castle, three grandchildren, and one brother, Matthew Cameron, Chartes street, Moravia to Morris of New Castle.

Funeral services will be conducted NEW ENGLAND assessed according to the foot front at the residence Tuesday afternoon Baker, of Clifton Flats Missions, in charge. Interment will be made in Savannah cemetery.

fund of \$100,000, to be derived from monies not already appropriated Infant Thomas.

The infant son of Owen and Mary building and houses both inside and H. Davies Thomas, of 110 West out. Mayor Charles E. McGrath and Leasure avenue, died in the New Surviving, in addition to the par- with the possibility it may rise with resisted recession. The National distribution of flood aid. With the WPA forces mobilized, councilmanic colleagues today sub- Castle hospital, at 12:10 a. m. today. flooded areas as quickly as possible connection with the street paving A ents, are one sister, Lavina, one a final checkup of scores of persons to avoid the development and spread program which will be done with brother, Emerson W., the grandpar-still missing of disease and epidemics. Although WPA labor and materials provided ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas. gees housed in armories, schools,

"Council has had a number of Services were conducted in the churches, halls and private homes, have been reported to date, it said conferences with Mr. J. V. Downie Book-Leyde mortuary, this afterthis was no indication the danger of and his Assistants regarding the noon, with Rev. Rees T. Williams, and cleaning of the flooded sections the disease is over, pointing out Program "A" of street paving and of the First Congregational church, and their homes inspected by health "there is an incubation period be- have never been able to get any as- in charge, and private interment authorities before returning. Of surance either verbal or written was made in Castle View Burial that number, many thousands

from him that Council would have Park.

been reluctant to proceed with this The pallbearers were Thomas, der banning distribution of raw milk project without being assured that William, Frank and Harold Dickson. in flood areas and warned all milk the City's interest would be pro- Oliver McIntosh and Wesley Thomptected without involving the City in son. Interment was made in Mt. Jackson cemetery.

"On Friday afternoon Council recieved from Mr. Downie a copy of Samuel Balph McElwain,

Samuel Balph McElwain, aged 56 a letter addressed to the New Castle years, of Slippery Rock township, funds with which to crry on re-News in which he gave written assurance to Council that the work died in the New Castle hospital on would be done entirely under the Sunday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock the flood areas was estimated in ex-City's supervision and in the way result of pneumonia, after only a cess of \$200,000,000 that Council had always maintained few days of illness He had passed his lifetime as a

farmer in Slippery Rock township where he was born December 8, 1879 "In this statement Mr. Downie withdrew certain derogatory reson of James B. and Elizabeth Smith marks concerning individual members of Council which had been con- McElwain. Twenty-eight years ago he married Sarah Barkley, who surtained in a letter submitted to The New Castle News by Mr. Downie on Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian March 17th, Mr. Downie also in his church and had served as an elder statement of March 20th has fully for several years. ments made in the letter of March In addition to his wife he leaves

the following children, at home, Clarence, Walter, Carl, Ethel, Nor- Benjamin Franklin Junior High man, Lucy and Clara, and the fol- school auditorium on Tuesday night project would be proceeded with so lowing brothers, B. S., and J. L. G. March 24. All WPA workers and McElwain, of Portersville R. D. 2, E. others interested are asked to be R. and C. R. McElwain, of Ellwood in attendance at the meeting to-City, R. D. 7, F. E. McElwain, of New night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Downie on Friday afternoon and Castle, R. D. 4 and M. H. G. McElwain, of Beaver Falls. The body is now at the R. L. Boyd for the WPA representing the folassurance he had given, they would

investigate the present legal status funeral home, this city where friends lowing organizations, New Castle place where there is a larHOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Mar. 23. of the petitions for the paving of may call. Short services will be con-Paul M. Strawmyre, charged with these streets, included in Program ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted there on Tuesday at 1 p. m., sylvania Security League, National ducted the with further services following at 2 Security Association, Co-Operative o'clock in the Rose Point Reformed Workers of America, and the Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul D. Cement Workers Union. McCracken officiating. Interment will be made in Rose Point cemetery. SKIDMORE TAKEN

> Andrew A. White, Andrew A. White, aged 57 years,

succumbed to a heart attack at his "Englewood Ave.—Mercer St. to afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Although ing of Charles Hammond, crippled home, 757 West avenue, on Sunday he had been in poor health for about gas service station attendant in a Sumner Ave.—Carlisle to Albert four months his sudden death came holdup here in Sept., 1930, and for as a shock to his family, and many the killing of William Fox, 32, cus-Mr. White was born in Slippery beacon near Bellefonte in a gun

Rock township on September 21, battle with a posse. 1878, son of Robert and Jennie Mc- The gun suspect lived inconspic-Cullough White. He had resided in uously near the remote Idaho coun-New Castle for the past thirty-three ty seat since 1931, Altman revealed years and for the same length of and it was only his passionate de-Longevity isn't a compliment, time had been employed as a Penn- votion to firearms that led to his United States and won 56, tying the Records show that the most ornery sylvania railroad conductor. He was arrest, when neighbors became susbad men were the hardest to kill. a member of Mahoning Lodge No. picious..

243, Free and Accepted Masons, the PRESIDENT IS New Castle Consistory, the Order of FLORIDA GUEST Railroad Conductors and the Loyal

TRA COST. Just phone 885.

(Continued From Page One) he had been married for twenty Roosevelt and escorted them through

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trees to the Knowles Memorial ized basis this morning, with the Herbert White, of Bessemer and chapel, where the exercises were restoration expected to extend to Carl White, of Niles, Ohio, a halfbrother and sister, Ira White of held. Mrs. Roosevelt also was honored day. Princeton and Mrs. Nellie Hunt, of by Rollins, receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion in recog-Mr. White enlisted in the regular army on August 3, 1898, Battery A,

4th Regiment of Artillery, and served in the Philippine Islands from December 24, 1899 to October 6, 1902. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the poses of life. residence, with Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be

FLOOD MENACE Alexander King, aged 65 years, SWEEPING SOUTH IN OHIO VALLEY

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power was restored in Pittsburgh PHILADELPHIA ters, Mrs. Alice Witcher of Fair- where repair crews were shoveling chance, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Grady the golden triangle free of a sticky and Miss Dorothy King of New Cas- blanket of mud and silt. Similar work was freeing Johnstown and Funeral services will be conducted cities in central and southeastern Pennsylvania. Water was rationed stration," declared Mayor S. Davis in the Union Baptist church with at Harrisburg while throughout the the pastor, Rev. C. D. Henderson, in were boiling water for drinking purcharge. Interment will be made in poses.

Rivers Receding

receding rapidly. In the Binghamton area, hardest hit by the over- are selfish-I'll never believe that Chenango and Susque- again. flowing hanna, industrial plants resumed operations and conditions were ap-

Guard was patrolling all flood areas. Hartford Conn., spectacular high spot of Saturday's flood waters, began reconstruction work today. All WPA workers were inoculated against typhoid before assignment to rehabilitation projects. Electric nine years, he leaves two brothers, streets lined with blooming orange power was restored on a skeleton-

> practically all districts by Wednes-Government Aids

Washington, governmental nition of her attainment of "the agencies went into high gear to aid finer elements of character, sincer- flood sufferers. Appropriations ity, helpfulness, purity of motive, ranging up to \$1,000,000,000 for reexalted ideals of service and the lief and rehabilitation loans to insteadfast pursuit of the noblest pur- dividual and industrial sufferers were proposed. Authorization was In cap and gown, the president granted for assignment of WPA told a select audience that his "good and CCC workers to flood-stricken neighbor" policy should be applied communities. Military authorities to the domestic life and government called for extensive flood control work in the strategic "productive quadrangle," the vast area bounded by Boston, Detroit, Chicago and Norfolk. Army experts point out that if the floods had occurred in war-time, procurement plans for supplying the American army from the industrial would have been ser-

iously hampered. FORWARDS AID

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Wilson, who made a personal trip to the flood area to learn the needs of various hard-hit cities. "The loyalty of our citizens and their desire to Rivers in New York state were serve has been a revelation to me No one can ever tell me that people

More than \$32,000, he revealed has been contributed to his special relief fund. The huge hall of the 103rd Red Cross and private welfare engineer's armory of the Pennsylagencies were caring for New Eng- vania National Guard was piled land's homeless thousands. Maine high with food and clothing, a stack still faced prospects of further high of 45,000 loaves of bread rivaling water as the Saco and Adroscoggin the size of a small house. The hall, The death toll stood at 32 today rivers, still ice-jammed, stubbornly however, was but one center for the

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trum avenue.

Maughn, Hamilton street.

O. F., Doris McGaffic, hostess.

April 17, were also discussed.

H. English and Robert Patton.

Mrs. Reno English and daughter,

Shirley Jean, of Slippery Rock, R.

Bridgette Club

mother of the hostess was a special

greater part of the evening was de-

voted to bridge and at conclusion of

ettes" very cleverly inscribed in

flowers added to the beauty of the

Plans were made for an excusion

next week, weather permitting. The

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Julie

Howard Hunter, Jr., Honored

Hunter, a number of friends gath-

ered in her home at 506 West Grant

The young people spent a happily

informal evening with music and

ard with a handsome gift. A tempt-

er, aided by Mrs. Floyd Cameron.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Lepply of Mahoningtown and

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray of this

Junior D. U. V.

Members of the newly formed or-

ganization, Junior Daughters of Un-

ion Veterans of New Castle Tent 20.

will meet Tuesday evening at 6:45 in

the Modern Woodman of America

hall on Washington street. All of

the tent members are expected to be

present as an election of officers will

feature the evening. Mrs. Jennie

Crooks, past department president,

and Mrs. Mary Kurtz, tent president, will occupy positions as conuselors

Kupple Kard Klub

don Zeigler, on Rose avenue, Saturday evening, the Kupple Kard

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sell Kemp. Yellow and white tones

prevailed in the appointments for

the tasty lunch served, yellow daf-

The next meeting in two weeks

will be with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Kumfy Klub Affair

the Kumfy Klub to spend an eve-

ning recently in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Kinney, on Croton

avenue. After the customary round

of cards, refreshments were served

It was a pleasure for members of

fodils centering the table.

Kemp, at Castlewood.

the 12 guests, present.

Klub was pleasantly entertained. For the card games, two tables were in play, the favors falling to

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

of the meeting.

At the instigation of Mrs. Howard

day, April 3.

After a short business session, the

PLANS ACTIVITIES

Shaw street.

dan avenue.

H. S. P., Laura Dickey, Kathryn

H. H. 34, Mrs. Wilnur Mayberry,

E. M. M., Mrs. Glenn Pearsall,

Sorosis, Mrs. R. W. Hazen, Sheri-

O. F. T., Margaret Campbell,

Vade Mecum, Mrs. Radph Allen,

Saturday

Daughters 1812, Mrs. M. B. Dins-



BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY CELEBRATED WOMAN

ory, and has visited here many

Daughters of the American Revolu- assembled a number of relatives tion of which she is a Real Daugh- who were also dinner guests. ter, at their convention in the fall At a large table attractive with

have my second sight, enjoy good Mrs. Ella J. . nderson of Pittsburgh.

from those effects. Local chapter, blage. D. A. R., as well as other chapters in the state, planned a postcard SURPRISE PARTY FOR shower for this only Real Daughter in Pennsylvania, of a veteran who fought in the war of 1775-1783.

WEEKLY FESTIVITIES

from last week on account of the keyfield.

tended and enjoyable. The hour day.

Teachers Have Party.

gathered in the school library on Marvin B. Dinsmore, Highland Friday at the noon hour and cele- Heights, the meeting planned for brated the birthdays of two of their last Saturday, in the home of Mrs. members, Betty McIlvenny and Aus- J. B. Waddington, Albert street havtin Cowmeadow. A delicious birth- ing been postponed. day cake had been arranged for the

ANNIVERSARY DINNER DOUBLY SIGNIFICANT

Today marks the 93rd birthday Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Klingenof Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory, of smith, of North Mercer street, cele-Williamsport, Pa., who is well known ary Saturday evening, the occasion in New Castle, as she is the mother being a double significance to Mrs. of the late Attorney Harry K. Greg- Klingensmith, as it also marked her

They were invited to be dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. "How to be happy, though old," is Harry Irwin, on Beckford street, a problem bothering many people, and when they arrived there, they but not Mrs. Gregory as she told were completely surprised to find

which she attended. "I get up in pink and white colors, the hostess the morning at six, get my break- served an elegant repast, assisted fast, make my bed, ready-up my by sisters of Mrs. Klingensmith, Mrs. room, then I am through for the Bruce Love and Mrs. Clyde Brest. Tall tapers lent additional beauty "Four years ago I made seven to the table about which covers quilts, and two years ago I crocheted were arranged for 18. Among the two bedspreads. I love to read. I group was one out of town guest,

None of youth's complaining there. honor were surprised a second time a dinner in one of the downtown avenue. For the past several weeks Mrs. when they were presented with a tearooms on the evening of March Gregory has not been quite so well handsome living room table convey- 20, at which covers were arranged Anderson, Monroe street. as she fell and has been suffering ing happy wishes from the assem- for 24 guests.

Upon arriving home from downtown Saturday evening, Mrs. Clark AT THE FIELD CLUB Davis was completely surprised to find a group of friends assembled to honor her birthday anniversary.

Festivities at the New Castle Field The affair had been planned by club this week include the regular her husband, together with Mr. and dessert-bridge on Wednesday, at Mrs. Thomas Baskeyfield and they 1:15, for which Mrs. J. R. Rick will provided monopoly as the evening's be the hostess, and the Thursday pastime. The prizes were won by Evening bridge which was postponed Mrs. Elmer Kurtz and Thomas Bas-

At a suitable hour, an appetizing Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Allen will lunch was served by Mrs. Baskeybe hosts for the latter occasion to field assisted by Mrs. John Zank and which men and women of the club Mrs. William Richards. Mrs. Davis EDENBURG GROUP eagerly look forward as the bi- was presented with a collection of monthly events are always well at- handsome gifts as mementoes of the

Daughters Of 1812

The teachers of Mahoning school day, the 28th in the home of Mrs..

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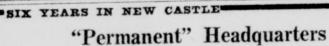
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ADA GILLES BRIDE OF OF HARRY M. FRANK

Saturday evening, March 21, at 8:30, in the home of Nathan Gilles, on North Mill street, the wedding of his daughter, Ada, to Harry M. Turk, Mettie Round hostesses. Frank, of Craig street, was solemn- James Guthrie hostess.

Rabbi Pinchos Kayz, of Tifereth bridge. single ring ceremony in the pres- North street. ence of the immediate families. Revina Simon attended the bride who was lovely in a navy triple sheer dress, with a shoulderette of gar- hosstess downtown. denias. Charles Gilles, a brother, served as best man.

per was served. For the present, town. the newlyweds will reside at the P. G. C., Katherine Eve, Superior Fulton, Atkinson street. home of the groom on Craig street. street. graduates of the local high school, ty street. the bride in the class of 1930, and the groom in the class of 1924. She has been identified with the Strouss-Hirshberg company in New Castle for some time past. He is a graduate of Temple university, School of Accountancy, and is now assistant supervisor of the Business Census Bureau in New Castle. Many friends are extending best wishes and congratulations for their

OFFICERS ELECTED AT

Lindner Young Married Peoples nue. health, sleep well and eat well." In the evening the guests of class of Highland U. P. church held F. F., Myrtle Mariacher, Wallace

After enjoying a sumptuous menu, Crawford avenue. the group wended its way to the W. E., Mrs. Leona Hollis, Huron home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee on avenue. MRS. CLARK DAVIS Neshannock avenue, where a busition of officers featuring. The re- church. sults were: President, Clifford Bradford; vice president, Mrs. Harold Walnut street. Hartzell; secretary, Mrs. Fred Lee; treasurer, Arthur Lowman.

Reports of the past year's work were given from a financial stand- Emerson avenue. point by the retiring treasurer, Henry Brenneman. The new pres- Hillcrest avenue. ident. Mr. Bradford, spoke outlining future activities.

Members of the class responsible for the evening's success included Fairmont avenue. Mrs. John Brinton, Mrs. A. Pearson Furst and Mrs. Fred Lee.

HONORS A BRIDE

Nine members were present at the home of Mrs. William Stump at Daughters of 1812 will hold the Edenburg on the afternoon of March meeting this coming Satur- March 20, when she entertained associates in the Sewing Circle.

The affair was in the nature of a Hoyt Apartments. shower for Mrs. Thomas Hartzell, nee Esther Wallace, whose marriage took place not so long ago. The bride was presented with an electrical appliance.

During the afternoon, sewing was Round street. in vogue, and chat. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Hudson, served a dainty refection. Miss Frances Raub was a special guest.

In two weeks the group will have another gathering in the form of a Wilmington avenue. ureen dinner in the home of Mrs. George Hudson.

McBRIDE TENT 20 CALENDAR PARTY

Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, of the Civil War, will have the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon March 24, at 2 o'clock. in Modern Woodmen

In the evening, members of the tained at a calendar party for which there will be twelve hostesses, one lightful time is anticipated.

Newlyweds Honored

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Fletcher of 1813 Delaware avenue entertained at a dinner on Saturday evening in honor of a couple married last week, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Criswell, of this city.

Nineteen guests participated. The dinner was served with attractive appointments of pink and blue.

Mahoning Book Club The meeting of the Mahoning Book Club planned for Thursday, has been postponed.

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Club Calendar For Week

Alpha Gamma Delta, Geraldine Richards, Maryland avenue.

Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob | East Brook Garden club, Mrs. Grove City. Junior Reading circle, benefit

Israel synagogue, performed the 1932 club, Mrs. E. J. Edwards,

Dutch luncheon, Field Club. Delphians, Castleton hotel.

Castle club, Mrs. John Wayner,

L. C. and C., Mrs. Clarence Gilles pie, East Washington street. An informal reception period fol- 1919 kensington, Mrs. David Vallowed the wedding and a buffet sup- iensi, hostess 7 p. m. dinner down- Hillcrest avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank are S. C., Helen Duncho, North Liber- Garfield avenue.

Wednesday O. N. T., Misses Ella and Jean Clark hostesses, 12:30. Y. M. W., Mrs. Muriel Moro, North

Mill street. 1927 Bridge, Dorothy Davids, But- more, Highland Heights. ler avenue. New Castle section, National Pine street Council Jewish Women, Temple Is-C. S., Mrs. C. S. Reed, old Pitts-

burgh road. 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belknap, Albert street. LINDNER CLASS DINNER W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harley Maskrey, OPEN DOOR CLASS Ellwood City.

N. K., Katherine Lewis, Bell ave-

1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. William

Cheerio, Mrs. E. L. McKissick,

Jameson Memorial hospital sewness session was held with an elec- ing, Kings Daughters, First M. E. Tri Quad, Mrs. Samuel Brown, 500 Fun club, Mrs. Gertrude John-

son, Highland Heights. G. K. W., Mrs. John Atkinson, Leap Year 500, Audrey Young,

Field club, dessert-bridge, Mrs. J. R. Rick, hostess. 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Robert Adams, Castle Bridge, Gertrude Davies, Mrs. Lenna Duncan.

Wilmington avenue. Pandoras, Mrs. Josephine Fuleno, Phillips street. Les Bridgeurs, Delores Gould, hostess downtown.

Butler Girls, Mrs. E. C. Beahm, the occasion. Moody avenue. Rhoda Dugan, PLAYMATES ENJOY Crawford avenue. Priscilla Sewing Circle, Mrs. G. D. Rainey, Darlington avenue. W. F. and N. M., Mrs. John Earl, T. O .T., Mrs. Louella Hartzell

Thursday Jolly 12, Mrs. H. B. McConnell, Jolly Dinner club, Mrs. J. B. Hammond, Moody avenue, Alcanza, Mrs. Ben Jones, Temple

hostess, theatre party.

Parley Vous, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman. Theta Nu, Mrs. Charles O'Brien.

Cunningham avenue Past Presidents' Parley, Lillian Hartman, North Beaver street. H. S. H., Bruna Perrota, Hawthorne street

O. F. B., Mrs. Howard Barge, Highland Heights. M. A. O. Quilting, Mrs. Olive March 20. Mrs. Della Claypoole, Wallace avenue. Richards, Beckford street. Colonial, Mrs. William Basile, East | guest.

Home street. S. M. F., Dorothy Cooper, Meyer

play, honor scores were held by Es-M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Elsie ther Peltonen and Dorothy Latimer, Derr, Butler avenue. Ideal Bridge, Mrs. Charles McGaf- The girls were then invited to enter the dining room where a lovely table fic, Superior street.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Cecil Logan, was set, green candles at either end, and a large while cake formed a Brooklyn avenue G. W. C., Mrs. George Bleakley, centerpiece with the name "Bridg-Chestnut street

Bridge 35, Mrs. Harold Pyle, Meyer green letters on the icing. White cut avenue Betty Co-ed, Grace George, hos- table. The hostess served a delicious

Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farrone, Center niece little Wilma Jean Claypoole. S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. Harry out of town to a roller skating rink,

Barnes, Wallace avenue S. H., Mrs. Andrew Schaas, Euclid next regular meeting will be held in avenue Sub-Juniors, Donna Jean Beall, Kirol, of Pennsylvania avenue, Fri-

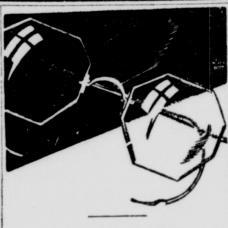
Fairfield avenue. 1936 Sewing circle, Mrs. Raymond Peluso. Winter avenue. D. D., Ruth Roth, Pollock avenue.

Silliettes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton, Grant street. Ten Ivory, Mrs. Joseph Pauline, street. Saturday evening to honor Clearview avenue.

the birthday of Howard Hunter, Jr. O. A. C., Mrs. Fred Stickle, Slate Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Charles dancing, and they presented How-Hennon, Moody avenue. ing lunch was served by Mrs. Hunt-

Capsule Friend, downtown meet-J. P., Mrs. Sophia Rogalski, Wilmington road.

Friday O. M. K., Mrs. Emma McKissick, Neshannock avenue. Juanita, Mrs. John Gaston, Allen



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LUNCHEON-BRIDGE FOR TWO VISITORS

Mrs. S. J. Mauro of London, Eng. Loyal Ladies league, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Louise Derth of Brownsville were guests of honor at a Madhatters, Mrs. Cecil Harper, luncheon-bridge Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Conner on Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. Charles Luncheon-Spoon, Miss May Hoyt, Allen as co-hostess.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 at a nicely appointed table with a color theme of pink and blue being developed, accented with a bowl of pink roses as a centerpiece. Dainty tally-place cards marked places for V. D., Peggy Majors, Mulberry St. eight.

Afternoon hours were spent with contract bridge for which the high Macon Bridge, Mrs. M. J. Young, award was won by Mrs. Louise Derth. Mrs. Mauro is the guest of her sis-Burtonites, Mr. and Mrs. Keith ter, Mrs. R. W. Brehm of Englewood avenue, and Mrs. Derth is the house Merry Widows, Mrs. Neil Sturdy, guest of Mrs. Charles Moore of Sumner avenue.

CHILDREN'S PARTY AT KUDER RESIDENCE

Jean Delores Kuder was 10 years of age on March 21, and to properly observe the event a party was Busy Eight, Margaret Stinard, held in the home of her parents, S. N. C., Mrs. Ray Campbell, Bar- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuder, on Junior High street the evening before T. O. S., Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The hours were delightfully spent with a variety of contests, in which attractive prizes were won by Donna Lou Hammond and Lucille Doyle. Readings by Betty Cope were contributed, a toe dance by Marty Hammond and a tap dance and song by a number of girls.

Luncheon in pink and white hues Regular monthly meeting of the Open Door class of the Third U. P. was a further delight in the dining church, of which A. Minnick is room, where the young people were teacher, was held in the home of especially attracted to the large Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Michael, on birthday cake aglow with 10 can-Hazel street, on the evening of dles. Covers were arranged for 19 deaths. Assisting Mrs. Kuder was Howard Duncan, president, called Mrs. Audley Hammond.

the meeting to order and the devo- Many lovely presents were showtionals were in charge of Mrs. Nora ered upon the honoree, by which Kimmel. Business of the class she can remember a most happy transacted included plans for a pie occasion.

social to be held at the church on April 3. Plans for the class banquet CHILDREN'S PARTY for the installation of officers on ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

An election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Marie Bur-Little Beryl Kay Wardle of Pitdette; vice president, Mrs. Mildred cairn entertained nine little friends Bixler; secretary, Mrs. Nora Kim- at the home of Mrs. Floyd Nowling mel; assistant, Orville Michael; on Epworth street in honor of her

treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Lutz; assistant, fifth birthday, Saturday afternoon. Games were played and lunch was At a later hour a delicious lunch served by Mrs. J. S. Wardle, aswas served with the assistance of sisted by Mrs. Nowling. Table dec-Mrs. Mildred Bixler and the hos- orations were carried out in purple tess' mother, Mrs. Charles Foster, and white with attractive novelties the latter being a special guest for as favors. Beryl was showered with lovely

gifts from her little friends. JAMESON HOSPITAL **BIRTHDAY PARTY** SEWING WEDNESDAY

To remember his 11th birthday Gayle Patton of 907 Lorain avenue, Wednesday during the usual hours entertained about 30 of his little of 9 to 12, the regular sewing will be held in the solarium at Jameson friends Saturday, March 21. Many lovely gifts were received Memorial hospital.

by the host from the group which | King's Daughters of the First M. spent the afternoon playing games E. church will be in charge and they and having a generally good time. will welcome any other women in A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. the city who care to help with the William G. Patton, assisted by her work for which there is always a mother, Mrs. Parl Yard, Mrs. R. great need.

Out of town guests were Mr. and JUNIORS HADASSAH AND COUNCIL MEET

Junior Council and Junior Hadassah May dance committee will The associates of the Bridgette hold their next meeting at 8 o'clock club were entertained by Miss Virgel Wednesday, March 25, in the home Claypoole of East Washington St., of Miss Rosalyn Freeman, 136 East

> Junior Hadassah chairman is Miss Esther Grossman and Junior Council chairman is Miss Dora Winick.

1932 Club.

Tuesday afternoon of this week members of the 1932 club will be enher home on East North street. During the afternoon the main Thursday evening, a change from two weeks.

Aid-A-Gi Club

Miss Sara Waldman, East Washington street, will entertain memhome tonight at 8 o'clock.

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The proceeds of the B. P. W. Style Show and Card Party to be held here Thursday, Mar. 26th, will be used for relief of flood sufferers.

COUNCIL WOMEN MEET ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Highland avenues. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Klafter and Mrs. A. Marlin. Guest speakers will be Mrs. W. C. Eckenservation, and Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., display of interior furnishings. who will discuss "Industry in the man for the event,

Parley Vous Club diversion will be the playing of 500, the meeting place selected at the

last meeting of the club. Jolly 12 Club.

in her home Thursday evening.

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Meeting of the West Side Needle-

N. K. Girls.

Wednesday evening, March 25, N.







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WOMEN'S

Anniversary Special!

New Castle section, National Coun- Junior Reading Circle proceeds cil of Jewish Women, will hold their from the benefit bridge to be held postponed meeting from last week, Tuesday evening, March 24, at 114 Wednesday evening, March 25, in North Mill street will be sent to the Temple Israel, corner Moody and Red Cross for use in the flood zone. Indications point to a capacity crowd with material profit to be directed to this worthy cause. The bridge will be featured by a talk by John L. Emery and an interesting

West Side Needlecraft.

Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, of Wil- craft planned for Tuesday of this tertained by Mrs. E. J. Edmunds in mington avenue, will be hostess to week with Mrs. Emlyn Belknap of the Parley Vous club in her home Albert street has been postponed for

K. girls will be entertained by Miss Mrs. H. B. McConnell of Round Catherine Lewis in her home on Bell menu assisted by her mother and her bers of the Aid-A-Gi club in her street will receive the Jolly 12 club avenue. She will be assisted by her sister, Elizabeth Lewis.

JACK, I'M WORRIED ABOUT







of these names or this map on package or in



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AUTO INSPECTION CAMPAIGN ON

THE increasing number of green-and-black windshield stickers of air attack and defense, not satiswhich have appeared this week marks the opening of the first 1936 motor vehicle inspection period which began Mon- sage to any city in the world. day. The period will continue until June 15 when a two months' period of enforcement will ensue.

Motorists are urged to have their cars inspected early to down from overhead a soapy layer avoid the last minute rush which usually entails waiting in line. Early inspections are particularly urged this year because of the planned a new parachute, instansevere punishment given most cars driven during the abnormally taneously opening, that would land severe winter weather.

The bad weather driving during recent weeks placed a severe strain upon brakes, steering, windshield wipers, and other vulnerable parts.

Minor collisions involving front fenders invariably affect the headlamp mountings which must be corrected to relieve copper, iron, etc., will, it is thought, glaring conditions, it was pointed out. Pushing against the head- be similarly located. lamps of a car stuck in the snow also has a similar effect.

Having their cars checked early during this period will not treasure that Uncle Sam has buried only save motorists from the last minute rush but may also save idea to spend some of it. them from possible accidents resulting from ineffective brakes or penalties for operating with glaring headlights.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS

In his budget message to the New York State Legislature, Governor Lehman promised that there would be no new taxes, no increase

But now that New Yorkers have turned to filling out their State knows how to run .. railroad, cheap- pioneers with nothing but the wolf continues to be important in politiincome tax blanks, they have discovered to their amazement that a new sliding scale of percentages has been introduced, making it necessary how to run a railroad. for the average earner to pay anywhere from 11 to 74 per cent more One million or ten million dolthan he paid last year.

That is in harmony with the history of State income taxation. Give the big spenders an opportunity to increase revenue by grabbing James J. Hill, who put railroads into said Dems will have to dig down a part of John Q. Citizen's salary, and the temptation to increase the northwestern territories, making into their jeans just the same as a annual seizure is simply irresistible.

Politicians simply cannot conceive of a fiscal program based upon States. genuine prudence. "More money" is their slogan-and the public be hanged!

TO THE RESCUE

Not exactly a windfall tax but maybe 'twill serve. At least the ty of it, and they DESERVED IT. Bureau of Internal Revenue hopes so; it cannot bring itself to think that the traditionally dependable tuber will fail it entirely in an emergency. The bureau visions the arising, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the late (but not overly lamented) potato control act of 1935, of a bird with to spend all they earn. The trouble some funds in its beak.

None of the stamps which were to have adorned sacks of po- dragging 20 passengers, 4,000 pounds tatoes passing from producer to consumer will fulfill the original mission; however, the stamps still may benefit the public purse. The bureau instead of light units, going 150 turns from the farmers and potato eaters to another class of patriots, miles an hour to compete with airwho, it is hoped, will be found both affluent and responsive. These planes and automobiles; fares repatriots are the philatelists.

Stamp collectors are advised by the bureau that the sale of tax- MEN AND WOMEN HAVE DIS- time he came in contact with women paid potato stamps, discontinued when the potato act went into the cussed "How to be happy, though drivers. "I will take a chance with being too well done—one year. discard, now will be resumed and collectors may buy them. The oppor- married." More important is the a woman in the kitchen with a tunity to acquire these mementoes will be open to July 1 unless (the bureau cautionsly adds) the present supply is exhausted before that Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory, of way, regardless of where it is," said links and come in smiling—you're date. The stamps, it is stated, will be sold at face value solely for phil- Williamsport, Pa., writes her "ac- he. We didn't say nothin', knowing all wrong, brother, they're not maratelic purposes, something which seems to bar campaign and other ir- tive life," saying "If I live until as we do that women are better ried at all.

Will the potato stamps command, in the more or less distant future, a premium? If they and their purchasers are lucky, and this hap- morning at six and half-past six, pens, the stamps doubtless will take a proper pride in their enhanced get my breakfast, make my bed, value, reflecting that such distinction would not, in all probability, have ready-up my room, then I am been theirs had the act of 1935 remained upon the statute books.

"PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES

"Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war," was wisely said long ago, and it goes without saying that peace likewise has its tragedies, no less serious than war.

In the past few days, almost everything else lost importance as we read about, and heard about, the flood situation in Pittsburgh, Johnstown and other nearby places. The terrific snow storm that caused all mann will die," tell reporters they other day. Things certainly have Uncle Sam. of us inconvenience, was almost forgotten as we thought of the much think he will have to be carried to come to a pretty pass, when a low greater issue of our neighboring cities' troubles, and we looked about the electric chair. That happens brow street car hasn't the decency for some definite and tangible thing we could do to help a little.

And with this has come one of the real peace-time victories- cial will-power. His guards say mobilization of all forces for the alleviation of suffering and need, and Hauptmann braces himself with the spontaneous, unorganized effort of every individual whose first great difficulty for interviews with

For in spite of all the work there is to be done-for bad floods leave ravages that can be undone only by weeks and months of repair religious consolation is not genuine. and rebuilding-it is a victory when people work together as they are willing to do in a situation like this. Through the years we have become who ran a machine-gun in the big used to answering the call of the Red Cross for help in China, in Europe, in the Mississippi Valley, in tornado-regions—but it is a long time since so extensive a calamity has fallen at our very doorstep.

The spirit of the American people was evidenced country-wide, not | England, a national hero in spite with flag-waving, but with the beginnings of the response that will do in the crypt of St. Paul's. all that is possible to hasten removal of every ravaging mark which the Admiral Jellicoe and he, first and flood has made. Soldiers, civilians, religious organizations, children, are second in command at Jutland, will served a local alderman this mornengaged already in a peacetime mobilization; land forces are at work. lie side by side. coast guard boats and men were moved into water-filled city streets, and from the air as well as overland, come aid that is sorely needed.

New Castle and Lawrence county have done nobly in their re- like two good Englishmen, that the sponse.

Truly, "peace hath her victories."

If the snow in the north melts before July, even the old-timers will This country first praised Ad- of life. During recent sessions such have more leisure to think of such

War in Ethiopia must indeed be a dull business, with not a single cathedral spire to shoot at.

A lady who poisoned her husband, not being particularly young \$500,000. He married the daughter lary, but we can't help but envy the "You know dear," he said, gazing and appealing, has been convicted.

Our personal support goes to the candidate who will promise to do Decatur, Ill., students of the Tau something about "The Music Goes Round and Round."

Today

5 Years, Too Long To Wait. Planes To Fight Fire. Big Pay May Be Cheap. To Be Happy, Though OLD. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE HOUSE MILITARY COMmittee approves a bill, to "build 4,000 new airplanes within the next five

That sounds better than it is 'Within the next five years" might be four and a half years too late. At the end of three years the first planes built would be out of date and the end of five years threequarters of the fleet would be too

This country should have on hand always, at least 5,000 bombing and pursuit planes of the fastest, most modern type; its air fleet always up to date. And the government should not be satisfied until the entire coastline has been made a ring fied until this country has a fleet of planes able to take a loud mes-

HAS BEEN SUGGESTED here often that airplanes might fight forest fires, possibly by laying to shut out oxygen.

Utah's forestry officials have from one to six fire-fighters and apparatus from planes, wherever de-

GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN reported in locating underground gold deposits with geophysical instruments "working on radio principles." Deposits of other metals,

Too successful gold discoveries might seriously damage the yellow in a deep hole. It might be a good

MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS, WHO writes from San Luis, Cal., "My husband was a railroad man for 44 trouble with railroads is that presi- collector. But dodging the collector six than sixth twins.

president at \$100,000 a year, who house and files his claim. Those most paradoxical in appearance, kind. er than another president would be to contend with had it easy. at \$10,000 a year who did not know

lars a year would have been cheap for E. H. Harriman who made a them a real part of the United seedless Republican. Seeds only cost

FORTUNATELY, THOSE ABLE like the wail of a lost soul. men did not depend on any board of directors or any salary. They created their railroads and made their money in their own way, plen-

The trouble with railroads is not big salaries, as Mrs. Williams suggests, or pensions for the workers, which she thinks encourages them is that railroads are out of date. of "load" in a car weighing 200,000 pounds, running long trains, slowly, And then he is a propagandist, ed- weeks. duced 50 per cent and more.

March 23 I shall be 93 years young." drivers than men. She told Daughters of the Amerithrough for the day. Four years ago I made seven quilts, and two years ago I crocheted two bedspreads. I love to read. I have my second sight, enjoy good health, leep well and eat well.

GUARDS IN BRUNO HAUPTmann's prison, with "time on their hands," speculating on "how Haupt-

the New Jersey governor or his own lawyers, and collapses afterwards; also, that his professed reliance on

It would seem strange in a man war to lack determination to walk

ADMIRAL BEATTY, DEAD IN of the Jutland fiasco, will be buried

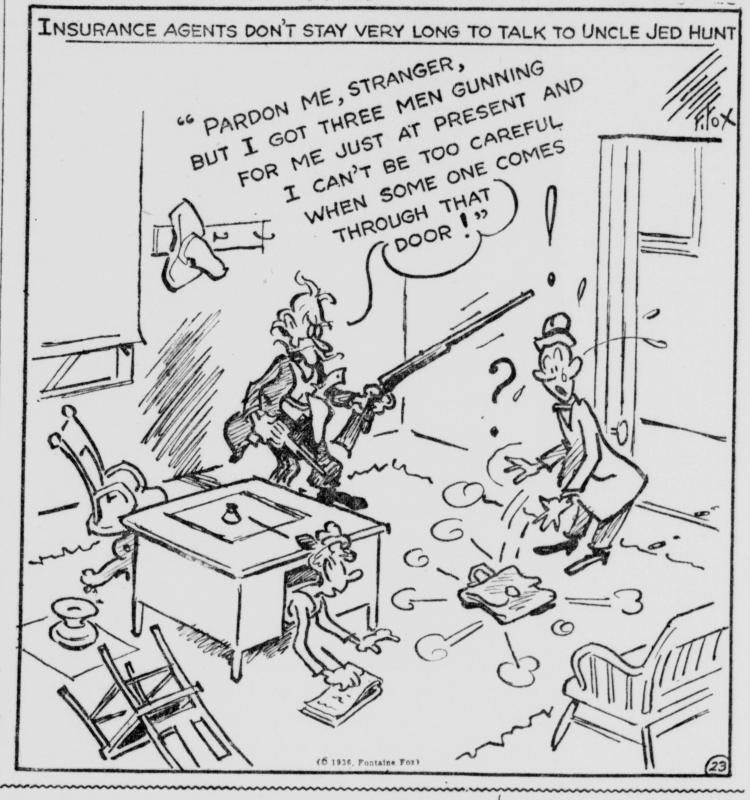
crypt a long time, will probably feel, later on. place is getting uncomfortably c owded with unimportant people. better than we do.

miral Dewey to the skies, then expressions as "dam dumb", "fool" things. kicked him around because he gave and "jackass" inspire us toward that his wife a house that had been given pure and noble diction for which

England made Beatty an earl; all be congressmen, and we'll try to ing on the overcoat his wife had Parliament voted him a grant of plug along with our limited vocabu- bought for his birthday. of Marshall Field of Chicago.

AT MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY. Kappa Epsilon fraternity prepared pound boy and a six pound girl, are "I know my dear," she answered. (Continued on Page Five)

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

doesn't do the trick, for straight Mrs. Williams is assured that a way he hot-foots it to the court

> It looks as though private enter- the "haves". prise will come into its own at the seed stores this spring. The government has no free seeds, even for deserving Democrats, and the aforea few cents a package but the cry that will go up this spring will be

Some very intricate problems are food menus or hand out advice on evening, and he doesn't go-three thing nobody tries to borrow. table manners. For instance here months. are two questions submitted to a wisaacre: "What is the correct way "How should butter be added to days. vegetables on one's plate?" Looks

the truth—unless he gets paid for it. mother down more often—three ucating the common herd.

A friend confidentially informed us the other day he has been drivproblem, "How to be happy, though butcher knife or a rolling pin, but



Nothing changes except the details. The people who buy unlisted

King George of Greece smashed his automobile into a street car the rarely. A strange excitement about to jump off the tracks to clear the way for one of the anointed. That's what is going to happen to some of these low brow automobiles here, who think the street car should stand at a switching point all day of thinking they've all been short long, while traffic keeps streaming since 1929. past. Most street car operators nowadays have far more patience than The first delegate to an internawe would have. We'd be tempted to tional naval disarmament must have give some autos a smack in the been Captain Lawrence, of historic headlight, or vice versa.

> Don't worry if you are unimportant. Many a big shot has been brought low by a little shot as many a boss gangster could have told you

"If a man wants to marry," obing, "he should make some money The Duke of Wellington and Lord first." Sure, we agreed, salt a little You needn't tell Willie, but the Nelson, who have been in the dark down, it may help him out of a pickle healthiest and hardiest kids in the

> we have longed. Of course we can't wise men at Washington.

said to be doing nicely in the home "But we can't help that. You must

kosh, Wis. The couple have had four other children and 13 of the 16 Our forefathers struggled to keep are living. Under those circumyears; I could write an interesting the wolf from the door, and now our stances there are plenty of people book on railroad life," thinks the chief concern is to ward off the tax who would rather have had a twin

> cal affairs. The sum of the "have nots" is greater than the sum of

MATRIMONIAL MUSINGS which it is easy to judge how long any given couple have been married. If he goes shopping and carries all her bundles for her without a word-two months.

If he listens intently to all the details of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club—under six months.

If he does—over three months.

If he finds all his buttons sewed easy, don't it, but can you answer? on and his socks darned—seven A liar is anyone who doesn't tell | If she insists that he invite his

> If he calls her mother "an old dear," and her father "a brick"-

If she asks him to tell her about the office"—five months. If he complains about the steak

than go out-two weeks or 25 years. More than 120 years after the end

of the War of 1812, one name remains on the Federal pension rolls as a beneficiary of a soldier in that conflict, a striking example of the length of time that a government pays war costs after the clash of arms is halted. The last pensioner of the struggle with England is Mrs Lydia Ann Graham, 98, of Brushy Run, Va., widow of Isaac Graham, None of youth's complaining there. securities used to spend their money drummer boy of 1812. Mrs. Graham dwells alone in a mountain cottage raises chickens and cultivates a garden, and receives \$50 a month from

> Automobiles have not reached the point of saturation, but according to the police some of the drivers

Physician says man may be shorter in the next century. To our way

fame, for wasn't he the first fellow to say, "Don't give up the ship?"



old days never tasted spinach.

Some of the artists who attempt | During a depression, according to to portray the beauties of the Eng- a New York divine, people give more England treats her naval heroes lish language down in congress fill serious interest to personal characus with a zeal for the finer things ter study. Maybe that's because they

> ITS PRIME PURPOSE The undersized husband was try-

power of expression used by our at himself in the mirror, "this is a nice present and all that, and don't think I'm ungrateful. But really, Their sixth pair of twins, an eight isn't it much too large for me?"

emember that it's got to cover the

had faded, have been turned into of Germany by the Reichstag. . . . for the rise of sap. pullets by covering the comb with lipstick, making the combs appear fresh and red. But lipstick will never turn an oig nen into a pullet wheth-One mathematical proposition, al- er it be the feathered or human

DARNED IF HE HADN'T Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp on the street): Poor man, you you have lost a leg, haven't you?

Tramp (looking down at his foot) A Matrimonial Chart by means of Well, I'll be darned if I haven't. Not all the new styles in 1936

feminine bathing suits have been revealed as yet by style experts, but don't worry. When summer comes. the suits themselves will do all the THE NEW CASTLE JUNIOR paign. In reaching the mothers. revealing necessary

When it comes to a decision be-If she tries so hard to persuade tween health and wealth, we will put up to the architects who prepare him to go out with the boys for an take health every time. That's one

An opportunist has been defined If she believes she has married as a fellow who meets the wolf at women of this community, especially to spread jelly on bread?" and again "the only man in the world"—four the door and turns up the next day the mothers, should be so vitally inwearing a fur coat.

NEW KIND OF HUNTER

hair when I'm half bald.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

short or long.

ering at all over the shoulders. This type of dress is worn to strictly formal affairs, including formal evening weddings, banquets, balls, proms, fraternity dances or any other affair at which full evening dress is required.

They are worn to informal dinoccasions where well-dressed men dents. wear dinner jackets.

for de lete purposes.

should be worn before 6. p.m. three-cent stamped envelope.

Bald Effect at the Temples by and should organize a committee Proner Coiffure.

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MONDAY, MARCH 23

Notable Nativities — Lucille Le 1935—President Roosevelt signed the Seur, b. 1906, cinemactress renamed Constitution of the Philippines, un-Joan Crawford in a contest. . . . der which the islands achieve inde-Sidney Hillman, b. 1887, president of pendence by 1946. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. . . . Judge Florence E. Al- It's True-A jealous woman tried len, b. 1884, first woman to sit as a to cut off the right hand of Anthony federal circuit judge. . . . Thomas Van Dyke, one of the greatest of all

S. Baker, b. 1871, president of Car- artists, because he seemed to pay

negie Institute of Technology. . . . more attention to art then he did

Muirhead Bone, b. 1873, British to her. Today's Yesterdays-March 23, be heard in the Arabian desert, 500 ... Is life so dear, or peace miles from a seaport! It's one of so sweet, as to be purchased at the the strange sounds produced by price of chains and slavery? For vibrations set up through unique bid it, Almighty God! I know not winds and friction of the sands. what course others may take; but Travelers there have also heard as for me, give me liberty or give sounds similar to inging of bells, me death!" With such words, 39- playing of musical instruments, and year-old Patrick Henry (who was calls of animals. not of Irish ancestry) angrily A British parliamentary bill of sought to bestir members of the provincial convention at Richmond. 1770 says: "That all women of

They had been indifferent to reso- whatever age, rank, profession or lution providing for organization of degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from and after such Act, impose upon, seduce and March 23, 1890—The United States betray into matrimony, any of His and Italy were brought close to war. Majesty's subjects, by scents, paints, failed to convict 19 Italians accused false hair, iron stays, hoops, highof the murder of a policeman, drag- heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall ged 11 of them from fail and lynchincur the penalty of the law in ed them. A New Orleans grand jury refused to indict any of the misdemeanors and that the marmobsters, the federal government riage, upon conviction, shall stand was unable to intervene, and Italy

Rose fever time will soon be at died at 78, sixty-one years after she hand, and there won't have to be was told by doctors that she would any roses around. For rose fever die within a few months. She was isn't caused by roses. This disturbburied in a coffin she had carried ance comes from pollen of various with her for years. She kept it grasses.

at the foot of her bed wherever her And again we repeat, for the stage tours took her. Frequently benefit of A. Lincoln Phillips, Philadelphia, and others, that the sap Other Notable March 23 Anniver- doesn't rise in the Spring. "In the saries: 1913-The Dayton (O.) Spring there is an increased circuflood began taking its toll of 762 lation of liquids through the tissues radiator of the car in cold weather. lines. . . . 1918—Paris was bombarded of the tree and the food materials We have to consider that first, by German guns from 75 miles stored in the trunk and branches away. . . . 1921-The U. S. govern- are dissolved and carried to the ment demanded from the German buds and root tips where the first English poultry farmers have been government the surrender of Grover growth begins," as explained by G. bllowing the example of the women, Cleveland Bergdoll, runaway draft W. Stimpson in "Popular Questions who use lipstick. It has been found dodger. (He's still there.) . . . 1933 Answered." It is this increased acthat a lct of old hens, whose combs -Adolph Hitler was made dictator tivity which is so often mistaken

Letters To The News

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> 421 Moody Avenue, New Castle, Pa., March 20, 1936.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Virginia militia and defenses.

broke off diplomatic relations.

March 23, 1923-Sarah Bernhardt

New Castle News:

terested as the question of accident prevention. Every mother is dis-Chisler: You oughtn't to charge accidental deaths of children. The me but half price for cutting my fact that children are exposed to danger when they step out of the Barber: Sorry, sir. We don't door, is a source of constant fear charge for cutting your hair-we and anxiety. While most mothers charge for the time we spend hunt- are aware that the street is a dangerous place for their children, few realize the changed environment into which a child a placed today as

compared with conditions 15 or 20

recognizes that the lessons taught voter just what is a billion dollars. in school when brought home, stimulate thoughts of safety by parents liuses has this to offer: ed in accidents are killed or injured old by the time you finished your at or near the home. This indicates first billion. the necessity for every mother to in- Work it out for yourself. Sixty struct and train her children, par- times \$90 would give you \$5,400 an ticularly the younger children, and hour. Ten times that would give you to supervise their play so that they \$54,000 a day, and thirty times that do not needlessly expose themselves would give you \$16,200,000 counted to the hazards of traffic.

and my hostess specifies that I munity and our individual homes ed to count one billion. should wear a "dinner dress." Just which have been made since health what is the difference between a instruction has become such an imdinner dress and an evening dress? portant part of our daily life. Health has come to occupy a prominent Answer-A dinner dress is a full- place in the administration of munilength dress having sleeves, either cipal, state and federal government. I am convinced that we shall not An evening dress is more decoilete change our habits with regard to than a dinner dress and is always safety until we have given safety sleeveless. It may be entirely back- the same place in our home life and less, with narrow straps or no cov- in our community life that health now occupies. It took a campaign lasting 20 years to develop the present standards in health and sanita-

tion and to bring about the practices and habits which are now recognized as indispensable to proper health. A similar campaign, giving The sleeves of dinner dresses may merely cover the shoulders and to safety equal importance in our Just under the ground that's as barhomes, will make possible the development of habits in children which ners, dances, theater parties or other | will safeguard them against acci-The "safe driving" campaign which

Many backless and sleeveless eve- is being conducted by the New Casning dresses may now, by the addi- tle Junior Chamber of Commerce tion of a matching jacket with with the cooperation of city and sleeves, be converted into dinner state officials and others interested There'll be war overhead, for with dresses, the jacket being worn on in civic welfare should be welcomed less formal occasions and omitted by every woman in New Castle and should receive her wnolehearted co- The birds of the air will return in Neither of these types of dresses operation not only in her home, but in the organizations with which she Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate Inc is affiliated. This campaign offers Miss Markel will promptly mail an opportunity for women's clubs to any reader inclosing self-addressed the most constructive activities that en. Every woman's club should give Tomorrow - Covering Up That safety a vital place in its program The zero hour nears! When the buds

club so as to reach the mothers with the safety message. This is the greatest contribution that the women's clubs can make to this camthey will not only safeguard the lives of the children but will plant the seed of safety in the home. In this way, father, big brother and big sister also will learn to be alert and

There is nothing in which the automobile or crossing a street. (MRS. S. D.) FLORENCE PEARSON

avoid accidents whether driving an

The World

A LOT OF MONEY

With all the talk of billions and the approaching of one billion after A woman appreciates the safety another by the Congress of this Nawork which is being conducted by tion, the arithmetical mind of the the teachers of our schools, and she country is trying to convey to the One of these mathematical gen-

as well as brothers and sisters be- If you were to count silver dolyond the school age. But the fact lars at the rate of ninety a minute, to be emphasized to the women of working ten hours a day and 300 our community, especially mothers, days a year, it would take you nearis that very few children are killed by sixty-two years to count \$1,000.at school or while going to or from 000,000. In other words, if you were school. In those cities where care- to begin counting at this rate on ful records are kept, statistics show your twenty-first birthday, you that the majority of children involv- would be almost eighty-three years

in a year's time. Dividing \$16,200,-EAR I 3S MARKEL-I have Every mother appreciates the 000 into \$1,000,000,000 would give you been invited to a dinner party changes for the benefit of our com- 61.72, or the number of years requir-

Just Folks

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Under the snowdrifts the hyacinths And the tulips, and crocus are

Battalions of beauty to march out in On the fields Tyrant Winter is

As Winter, the Cruel, could make

An army of daffodils starts to pre-With one burst of flame to retake

shrapnel of song And exquisite barrages of rapture.

a throng And the spots where they nested recapture.

start to shoot!

personal answers to questions from play a very important part in one of The brooks will exult which so long this community has ever undertak- And the fields will be purpled with

which will direct the efforts of the | The reign of King Winter is over.

Accept Offer Of

State Armory Board Approves Site In Cascade Park

EXPECT GOVERNOR TO APPROVE MOVE

Council met in session at the city ington street. hall where there was read from the State Armory board a resolution passed and signed by that body accepting eight acres of ground in Cascade Park for an armory for Troop F, 103rd cavalry. The board has requested the governor to ap-

prove the offer, it stated. The letter, signed by Frederick B. Kerr, adjutant-general follows:

"I am pleased to advise you the ing held at Harrisburg, March 11, accepted the offer made by the city for the erection and maintenance of an armory building for Troop F,

"I am also pleased to inform you the board at the same meeting passed a resolution agreeing to represent armory site to which the a satisfactory deed to the new site. week, has returned home. A copy of the said resolution is enclosed" the letter stated.

"Th resolution has been submitted to the governor requesting his DeGennaro, South Mill street. approval. A copy of the resolution has also been forwarded to the adjutant-general and in order that the as possible, to prepare the necessary papers pending approval by the governor of the resolution passed by the Armory board and the receipt of deed to the new site tendered by the city," the letter concluded.

Takes \$364 Fund To Employes Of Johnstown Plant

Edward L. Brundage, manager of | hospital. the New Castle plant of the National Radiator Corporation returnnight where he had taken the \$364 has taken a turn for the better. Mr. ers for the relief of their fellow em- the past 10 days with pneumonia. ployes in the two Johnstown plants. Johnstown is a sad sight. Mr.

Brundage said. Homes are battered inundated buildings, banks are closed, and military guards are patrolling entrances to the city and Richard Owrey, Bell avenue.

CITY MARKET Corner W. Washington and

Beaver Sts. Phone 2194. Red Wing Flour,

99c 241/2 lb bag Fresh Beef Brains, set Onions, dry, sound, 10 lb bag

2 boxes 27c Lighthouse Cleanser, 250

L. & S. Pure Preserves, 100 8 oz., each

9 cans

Peacock Dried Beef in fancy each 10c

FREE DELIVERY! We Accept Relief Orders and Cash Checks.

STATE

TODAY and TOMORROW WIFE"

with CLAIRE TREVOR BEN LYON RALPH BELLAMY Also Crime Doesn't Pay Series and Other Shorts.

TODAY and TUESDAY 2—BIG SHOWS—2 The Famous Book Now On The Screen

"JALNA" with Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter,

C. Aubrey Smith, Nigel Bruce, David Manners, Peggy Wood, Jessie Ralph, Molly Lamont PLUS-TIM McCOY, in His Latest and Greatest "THE OUTLAW DEPUTY"

Personal Mention

Armory Site Miss Olive Wigton of Edenburg visited recently with Miss Edythe Marianne of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, East Long avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Lyman Gerould, of Franklin, Pa., the home of Vera Skanesky, on Mavisited his mother, Mrs. Eva Gerould of Highland avenue, Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Easton of Beechview. Pittsburgh, is spending a few days Arent. Catherine Cuba and Genwith Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock of evieve Glink were visitors.

Martin Waldman of Columbus, O, is visiting with his parents, Mr. Martwinski. Refreshments were a and Mrs. H. Waldman, East Wash-

Mrs. Fred Vesco of Ellwood City, on account of the Easter holidays, who recently underwent an opera- the next regular meeting will take tion in the New Castle hospital, has place April 18, at the home of Anne returned home. Nancy Jeanne Williams of Sheri-

dan avenue, has returned to school, after being confined to her home with scarlet fever. Mrs. Emma Lewis of 461 East

Long avenue, who has been ill in State Armory board at their meet- the New Castle hospital, has returned to her home.

W. J. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. of New Castle tendering eight acres | W. C. Jenkins, of Delaware avenue, of land in Cascade Park to be used is home from Massena, N. Y., where he has been employed.

Mrs. Ella J. Anderson of Pitts- holders. burgh, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Klingensmith, of North Mercer street.

Mrs. Julius Cobb of East Long avenue, who has been visiting with her state has title upon the receipt of sister in Victor, Iowa, for the past

Mr. and Mrs. James DeGennaro hold the regular meeting Tuesday of Niles, Ohio, spent the week end evening at 7:30 in Trades Assembly as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco hall.

Continued improvement is re. be heard of the dinner recently servported in the condition of Mrs. ed by the league. A social period Maurice Markley, South Mill street, for members and friends following, who has been ill for the past week. will be featured by enjoyable en-Johnrae Earl of the Hoyt apart- tertainment. The committee conments and Sam Fray of the East sists of Mrs. Vera Rohrer, Mrs. Ha-Brook road were visitors at the home | zel Owens, Mrs. Helen Dickson, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae in War- Mildred Waltenbaugh and Mrs. Ruth ren, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennon and family and Mrs. Myrl Osborne of Moody avenue spent Sunday in Pittsburgh and Irwin, Pa.

Friends of Mrs. M. Moresky, West Long avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely

Friends of Hugh D. Horton, fire-ed from Johnstown, Pa., Sunday pleased to know that his condition be announced later.

Mrs. Etta Hoskins, of Bell avenue McIver, on Park avenue, recently, has received word from her son, were members of the Jolly 10 club Rev. E. D. Pinney, of Johnstown, Pa. who spent an informal afternoon just emerging from the flood that to the effect that he and his family after enjoying an excellent menu, Mrs. Emma Gunton 2.00 are safe and situated comfortably. chatting and sewing. Rev. Pinney is a brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and assisted the hostess. On Thurs-The fund was converted into one children, Richard and Norma, of La- day, April 2, the group will be endollar bills and the workers there trobe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bart- tertained at a similar affair in the were more than delighted to get the ges and children, Marie and Wil- home of Mrs. Phoebe Patton, on money. Money is scarce in Johns- liam, of Mt. Jackson, were house- Adams street. town, due to the banks being closed. guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue, on Sunday. Mr. Huffman and Mrs. Bartges are nephew and niece of Rev. Stough..

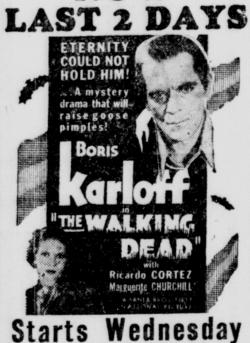
PAPER CATCHES

Firemen were called to the home

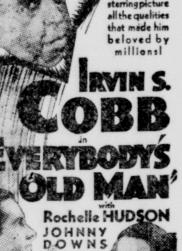
of John McIntosh, 102 East Wallace avenue, at 4:55 Sunday afternoon when paper took fire in the cellar,

around \$25. Merle McIntosh, a son, was building a fire in the furnace, when the afternoon. fire blew out burning him slightly about the face and setting fire to an accumulation of papers on the floor.





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RUBY KEELER

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JOAN BLONDELL

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OF SUPPLIES FOR FLOOD DISTRICT

J. P. G. Club

Toplis, West Washington street.

Dinner-Bridge

Eng., who are visitors in the city.

Women's Union Label League.

Phri-Nites Meet.

a very pleasing lunch.

Miss Hazel Valle, Stewart Place,

Jolly 10 Luncheon

Employes of the Universal Sani-Wolcomed as new members of the J. P. G. club Saturday evening, in cent collection amounting to \$200. honing avenue, were two members, Mrs. A. Martwinski and Mrs. A. Playing the usual games of 500.

tured by Anne Toplis and Mrs. A. cided not to meet for four weeks,

contributions of money to this splen-

ford street, entertained at a dinner bridge Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Louise Derth, of Brownsville, and Mrs. S. J. Mauro, of London, Covers were laid for twelve, at a prettily appointed table, centered

flanked by white tapers in crystal

Women's Union Label League will services, the Boy Scouts have been food and supplies, owners of trucks Cleveland family 2.50

helped in any way.

the evening, with prizes being

Announce Marriage

avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 1

Section 3 Meeting. Section 3 of the First Christian Olivia Griffith 2.00 church will have a tureen luncheon Elsie H. Kirkham 10.00 Wednesday, March 25, in the nome C. R. Davis 10.00

E. E. E. Club club members in her home this eve-

Admission, 11c, 21c TONIGHT & TUESDAY HEARTS-HORSES-HUMOR -in the glorious romance that 30 million Americans ac-

ROGERS KENTUCKY DOROTHY WILSON

HALT COLLECTION

(Continued From Page One) company, 25 gallons; Foley Brothers,

Butler avenue station, 25 gallons. the high score trophies were cap- \$4,000.

More Money Needed.

Miss Marjorie Rhodes of Beck-

offered to take care of flood victims R. W. Lamm with a beautiful bouquet of roses, Cathedral having been offered for William E. Smith 5.00

Contract was the diversion of the greatest demonstration of generosity that has ever been witnessed Mrs. Ferree succeeding hours, high score honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. here. Every request made by the Lawrence county chapter for assistance has been met willingly. Hun-

and motor cars have donated the use At the business session reports will It will be impossible for the Red Cross to thank all these people individually, but Disaster Relief Chair-

man Braham assures everyone that their efforts have been deeply appreciated and the thanks of the chapter is extended to all who have

Contributions received up to Sun-Mrs. Margaret Hookway 1.00 Frank M. Hay 6.03 Ben Johnson 5.00 awarded Mrs. Vince Travers and Fraternal Order Police 50.00 Ella Scanlon. Following, at indi- Ellen P. McCready 10.00 The club's next meeting place has German Beneficial Union ... 25.00 F. R. Weatherby 1.00

Luncheon guests of Mrs. William J. S. Martin 1.00 Pink and yellow tones were used in decorations and Mrs. J. K. Heess S. R. Huey 10.00

J. H. Kalajainen 5.00

Lawrence County W. C. T. U. 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cubbison 5.00

Blanche Smith 1.00

Mrs. J. A. Porte 1.00

Harry F. Book 5.00

James Vonderau 1.00

M. Edythe Dunlap 10.00

Bennett Bible Class 10.00

Polish Falcons Club 15.00 Mrs. I. Gossett 5.00 Harry Bloomer 5.00 W. I. Clark 1.00

New Castle News100.00

St. Michael's Catholic church 5.50

Mrs. Sarah Golder 1.00

Angeline Cartese 1.00 O. A. Rogers 5.00

Laura V. Parker 5.00

H. Elizabeth Parker 10.00

Belle Offutt 1.50

Robert M. Garland 5.00

Frances Willard W. C. T. U... 5.50

Mary Scott 1.00

Mrs. Frank Offutt 2.00 Rev. P. B. Campbell 1.00

Mrs. Elmer Douglas 2.00 Postal Employes Mahoningtown R. M. Kerr 2.00

Daughters of Lydia 5.00 Mary B. Clendennin 10.00 Friend 3.00

M. A. Brown 5.00

Miss A. Locks 2.00

Neal Williams 1.00

W. T. Saul 5.00 R. R. Conductors Pgh. Divi-

sion 326 5.00

Anna Dietterle 3.00

Mrs. W. H. Mauerman 100

Friend 1.00

Friend 5.00

M. Davis 10.00

Paul Dingledy 2.00

Dr. E. Kaplan 10.00 Mrs. Ola Crill 2.00

H. F. Robinson 2.00 Mrs. Nellie Taylor Pottery Company200.00

the marriage of her daughter, Nora Lewis Keast, to James David Har- Employes Universal Sanitary lan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. FIRE IN CELLAR Harlan, of Lincoln avenue. The Pythian Sisters No. 37 5.00 Mrs. Lenora M. Urey 5.00 wedding occurred Friday, March 20,

O. N. T. Luncheon

damaging the ceiling. The loss was son, will be hostess to members of H. F. Wilson 2.00 the home of the Misses Ella and Louise Hutton 16.00 Jean Clark, at 12:30 Wednesday Rose Retort 1.00

Butler Girls. The Butler Girls will meet at the Sweet Shoppe 3.00

home of Mrs. E. C. Beahm, Moody Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones ... 2.00 1927 Bridge Club.

Dorothy Davids will be hostess on New Castle Drug Co 10.00

Wednesday evening to the 1927 W. Walter Braham 25.00 Bridge club at her home, 715 Butler George Stewart 5.00

Friend 1.00 of Mrs. Harry Horner, East street. E. H. McNees Miss Jane Cannon, East Washing- Chambers Motor Co. and emton street, will receive the E. E. E. E.

CRESCEN

3 Shows Daily, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ning at 8 o'clock.

claimed their favorite



RUSSELL HARDIE LOUISE HENRY BILL ROBINSON

Sarah Dinsmore 5.00 F. L. Burton and Teachers Rev. E. Nader's Church 45.00 Ben Franklin 24.00 Mrs. J. J. Horean 5.00 Ladies Sewing Club and Boy Scouts, W. Pittsburg 17.25 Mrs. David Black 1.00 H. F. Thompson 5.00 J. A. Fletcher 5.00 William J. Gregor 2.00 R. F. Middleton Mrs. Frank Hanna 1.00 Margaret Covert Frank Williams 1.00 D. F. Schreiber S. Rudolph 1.00 Lincoln and Garfield school. 26.00 tary Manufacturing company con- H. W. McKee 5.00 Medusa Portland Cement Co. tributed to a man, their hundred per J. F. Genkinger 15.00 and employes Wampum ...130.00 Jack M. Genkinger 5.00 George Davis 1.00 Yesterday the churches took up G. N. Club 6.50 Louis Cartwright 1.00 the appeal for aid and contributions H. H. Marlin 5.00 J. S. and James F. Wallace. 19.00 received through this source, in ad- Frank Bondi 5.00 Dr. Ida McKeown Shannon ... 5.00 dition to many gifts from local citi-zens raised the total here to over Huston Bible Class Second James Love 5.00 U. P. Church 55.00 Quota Club 25.00

Today

'baked like squab or quail.'

banquet.

birds have done

Men always manage to kill what

is good to eat, just as they always

manage to go where there is gold

to be found, in the tropics or the

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Elks Lodge Will

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Elect Wednesday

\$25 TO RED CROSS

Eintracht Singing society today

it illegal to be chairman of a pow-

Community Supper

For Flood Relief

Volant M. E. Church

Tuesday, March 24

5 to 8 P. M .- Price 35c.

DANCING TONITE

-at-

THE HOMESTEAD

715 HARBOR ST.

A New Orchestra Will Be Fea-tured. No Cover Charge.

The many benefit parties which LAST ADD RED CROSS-:: are being given this week are ex- Albert Taylor \$ 2.00 mendous demonstration of gener- W. C. Wright 5.00 Majorie McAnlis 5.00 Helen J. Badger 2.00 It will undoubtedly take far more Farmers Supply 10.00 than was originally estimated would Friend 10.00 be needed for flood relief work, and Friend 5.00 citizens are asked to continue their Mayor's Relief500.00 Star Bethlehem Commandry No. 491 10.00 So far, there has been no need to New Bedford Needlework send flood victims outside their local Guild 3.00 area for housing, although New Cas- W. D. Cooper 5.00 tle as well as many other districts A. J. Genkinger 5.00 until they could be rehabilitated, W. W. Raub 1.00 the use of the Lawrence school and R. E. Raug 1.00 All in all, the response of the citi- R. S. Fingersall 1.00 zens of New Castle has been the Rachel S. Dinsmore 5.00 N. Williams, New Wilmington 4.00

dreds of citizens have offered their B. F. Ruby and family 3.00 Ida Cummings 1.00 on the job assisting in collection of Mrs. S. W. Douthett 5.00 Charlotte Greer 1.00 Henrietta Greer 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stafford. . 1.00 Wm. Hockenberry 2.00 Donald Summerville

Council Jewish Women 10.00 Mrs. Charles M. McNickle ... 2.00 Joseph M. McMillen 5.00 Friend 2.00 Junior Hadassah 10.00 Ben Campbell 1.00 Marie D. Aiken 20.00 Mrs. John F. Mauro 3.00 Dr. R. C. Gilmore 5.00 J. Howard Foches 5.00 Friend 1.00 Lewis Lewis 3.00 on Wednesday evening, March 25.

Elsie M. Fulkerson 5.00 Mrs. Charles E. Trainor 10.00 inee for the exalted rulership. Robert Warfel 1.00 Jordan State Game Farm 2 Employes 31.50 Lyda Knox 10.00 Overlook Sanitorium 28.00 Mrs. Gertrude Hahn 2.00 C. B. Fiester 10.00 E. McGrath, a check for \$25.00, to New_Wilmington Friend C. E. First Christian Church. 5.00 Henry Engs 1.00 Young People of Italian Chris-

tian Church 10.00 erful Senate committee unless you M. N. Warner 5.00 A Friend 10.00 have sence enough. C. A. Britton 5.00

Sarah and Alex Wagner 3.00 Connie Montanari 1.00 J. H. Eakin 5.00 Dorothy McKenney 1.00 Mrs. Wirt Lewis of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Pierce 1.00 G. H. Cook 1.00 and Washington, D. C., announces Robert E. Fleming 5.00 William A. Sullivan 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maher ... 5.00 W. J. Brenneman 10.00 Joe Bordonaro 1.00 C. L. Goodman, Jr. 10.00 Mrs. Mary Scarazzo 1.00 Miss Emma Gibson, of Mt. Jack- Leonard G. Mitchell 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Paddy McCart. 2.00

Young Democrats Org. 10.00 Mrs. McBride 1.00

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VOTED the BEST ACTOR of the YEAR)

Clark Gable-Jean Harlow-Myrna Loy All In "WIFE VS. SECRETARY"

The secretary, Mrs. T. W. Donaldson, gave her report. Miss Martha Dodds reported on dues and finances. The union president, Mrs. 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the pher, Mrs. J. B. McClaren, Mrs. M. meet there at 2:30 to plan for the R. Newbery, Mrs. A. C. Gardner and spring institute. Mrs. George W. McClelland Miss Martha Dodds was appointed chairman of the five-point program a banquet with 65 crows as the chief attraction. Members of the faculty,

Five new members were reported including the president, accepted inas follows: Mrs. Flossie Andrews. vitations. The crows were to be Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Miss Nancy Mc-Conaghy, Mrs. Katherine McCona-ILLINOIS STATE CONSERVAghy and Mrs. J. L. McCaskey.

tion Department, killing crows on a Five subscriptions to "The Union big scale, anxious to get rid of them Signal" were donated by the union all, gladly supplied 65 crows for the to the Oak street L. T. L., the Ben Crows pull up sprouting corn, destroy birds' eggs and young birds. The world probably would be better the Red Cross for flood relief. Miss off without them and other bird pirates, although some "experts" say reported on a recent L. T. L. meet- March 24 at 8 o'clock. the crow is needed to destroy field ing. Mrs. James Pherson told of plans for a T. L. B. meeting to be You can always tell the "spare held in the near future. Mrs. M. D. bedroom" by the junk-filled closets If it could be shown that the crow is proper food for man, he Allen spoke on past history of the with no room to spare. would disappear rapidly, as other

to the second se ter of commendation to Governor Earle on the closing of liquor stores in the flood region.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee and Mrs. James Pherson introduced M. D. Cohn, manager of the Penn theater, as guest speaker, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Educational Values of the Movies" The hostess, Mrs. M. D. Allen, and

her aides, Mrs. A. G. Zahnizer, Mrs. George McClelland and Mrs. Agnes Galbreath, served dainty refresh-The April meeting of the union will be held in the home of Mrs. James Hinkson Crawford avenue, on April 17. The guest speaker will

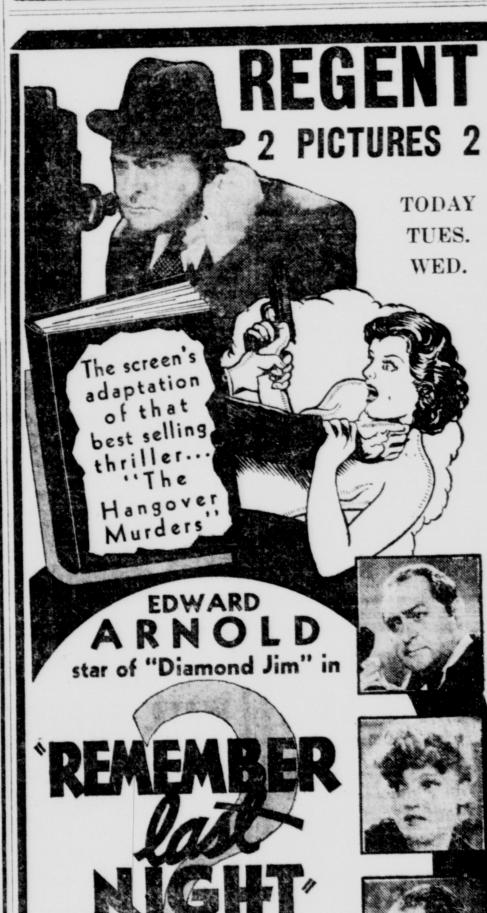
be Dr. James Blackwood. CENTRAL UNION

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at lowing committee: Mrs. H. F. Cy- avenue. Presidents of all unions will

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and classes and services furnish ter community life. companionship, recreation, intellec- Four hundred and fifty five col-

for self expression to: girls of other cities. Every high for little girls and a baby clinic.

stores. The program includes much and remodeling clothes. of recreation and also something of Three hundred and thirty three the whole association.

people are being served by Interna- and cooking. tional Institute of Y. W. C. A. The la- This winter, the National Youth

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More than 5,000 women and girls | the gap between new and old Amerwork and play and serve together in icans and they also are proud to do the New Castle Young Women's their part toward helping with every Christian Association. These clubs effort the association makes to bet-

tual stimulance and an opportunity ored people use the Elm street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. This is One thousand and two girls in the only social center for colored eight Girl Reserve clubs through people in New Castle and is used for planning and executing weekly pro- many classes and social affairs by grams, Mothers teas, plays, hikes, men as well as women. There is a dances, Christmas parties, trips to club for young married women, one Pittsburgh, recognition services, song for unemployed and household leaders classes and conferences with workers, two for teen age girls, one

school and junior high school girl One hundred and ninety girls enmay be a member of one of these rolled in regular educational classes none of which require any fee be-Two hundred and fifteen girls in cause the teachers donated their business and industry belong to six services. The classes taught are clubs for girls in offices, schools, fac- homemaking, mandolin and guitar, tories, household employees and shorthand review, singing, orchestra

a study of the more serious side of girls and boys, in 1935, enrolled in today's life such as the study one classes under the auspices of Emerclub is making of consumer respons- gency Educational Council with Dr. ibility for proper labels on food and C. C. Green, chairman. The Y. W. drugs and clothing. Members of C. A. organized the classes and furthese older girls clubs are on all nished the room, light and janitor committees of the association work- service. The classes offered elemening together with the home woman tary English to foreign born men to plan the program and finance of and women, handcraft, folk dancing, indoor tennis, sewing, games, bas-Six hundred ninety eight foreign ketball, sketching, home nursing, born and children of foreign born physiology and hygiene, dramatics

borious task of making out citizen- Administration is also functioning ship papers is lightened when an ex- under the EER with Dr. Green, pert can guide with a little advice. chairman, and the Y. W. C. A. is The Slavic and Italian Mothers cooperating by furnishing rooms for clubs are a great help in bridging a Youth Forum, vocational handcraft classes and a sewing project. The two latter are sponsored in order to help girls between 16 and 25 secure employment.

Besides the foregoing group activities there are the following service activities. Two hundred and twenty eight guests using the nine be annoyed or feel ill at ease. dormitory bed rooms, 22 Traveler's Aid cases aided in reaching their families, 550 employment cases and uncounted free telephone calls.

Back of all these 5,000 women and girls in Y. W. C. A. activities are 295 committee people and 879 Y. W. C. A. members "devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed

Panel Discussion In YWCA March 27

The fourth Panel Discussion under the N.Y.A., on Youth Problems, will be held on March 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. The topic under discussion is "Factors Necessary for Success," was announced by Howard Wylie today. The discussions are jointly spon-

of the Lawrence County Council on Education, Recreation, and Youth; and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made by Miss Lillie Braham.

A number of prominent business men have kindly consented to take part in the discussion.

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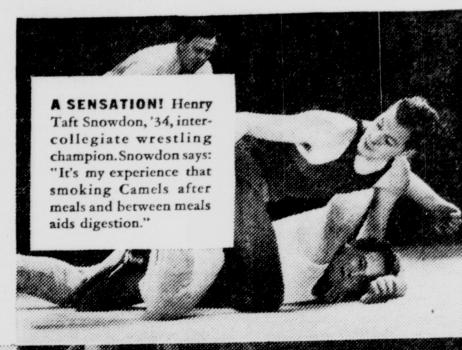


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Ballot Boxes Easy To Open

sored by Dr. C. C. Green, chairman Deputy Sheriff Says There Was No Red String Around Fifth Ward Box

Ballot boxes used by election workers are requested to attend the pert, who testified at court on Saturday in the case of Richard R.

first precinct of the Fifth ward. Pankratz said that it is comparatively easy to open some of the locks without a key. All that is needed is some kind of a sharp instrument. In his opinion the locks were cheap affairs, costing not over Herraw nerves were soothed. She ban-ished that "dead-have been for anyone to open the have been for anyone to open the

new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headcast for alderman as the election board counted the ballot. He noted that there were a majority of the

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votes cast for Bassano, the candidate opposing Lewis.

Frank De Carbo testified that he had simply stood by and watched the board work. He had kept no count of the ballots. He told of congested conditions at the polling place, say-Says Locksmith conditions at the polling place, saying that there were too many people grouped about the room ple grouped about the room. Deputy Sheriff Wardman told

about bringing the ballot box from top of the box was no sealed, but next several weeks or months he has sleepless was loose on the box. There was no been spoiled or has physical discomred string about the box. Red fort from improper diet or maladboards are equipped with cheap keys strings are supposed to be tied justed clothing. Adults, as well as youths, are cor- and are very easy to open, accord- around ballot boxes after the elec- After a few months this child may baby, since they help in regularity of dially invited to attend. All N.Y.A. ing to J. E. Pankratz, city lock ex- tion. The witness said that Lewis remain awake, especially by day, sleep habits.

Stranded Girl Is Sheltered At Y. W.

Miss Marguerite D. White, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., made the following statement to The News today:

"The Y. W. C. A. wished to remind New Castle citizens to bring stranded women and girls to the Y. W. C. A. building when such cases are brought to their attention. "A local railroad man called here Friday night to know if he could bring to the Y. W. C. A. a young girl who had missed her train connections from here to her home in Aliquippa. He had found her crying and frightened at the Pennsylvania railroad station. The girl was brought to the Y. W. C. A. and remained until her train was ready to

"This is one of several such cases in the past few days. The Y. W. C. A. is the only place in New Castle where stranded girls may be given

If the frying pan is rubbed thoroughly with a little salt before the food will not stick.

STUBBORN PILES

To Get Relief.

O. G. Root, Montebello, Los Angeles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed find money order for one sixty cent had a vacation due to the heavy jar of San-Cura Ointment and two snow. The teachers were unable to cakes of San-Cura Soap-Mr. R. J | get here as most of them live quite Derflinger of Maywood gave me a distance from the school. your address. He says San-Cura Ointment and Soap cured him of piles after spending \$200 for other remedies. He gives San-Cura a wonderful recommendation." San-Cura Ointment is guaranteed

to help Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Eczema, Sores, Boils and Piles or money back. If after using one 60c jar you are not greatly helped we authorize your druggist to refund your money. 35c and 60c. For sale by all drug- City.

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

REGULARITY FOR INFANT , best time to hold him for a short

bers of the family to enjoy him.

terest in the child, and may find the baby soon becomes accustomed.

He is better off not to be held, ex- own bed. cept when necessary to his care. Yet No good reason why the family

THE NEW BORN baby normally period before the baby's evening through Leesburg, doubled up and ed for the annual dance in the Y. Alderman Lewis office, following sleeps all the time while not being meal—never after feeding. There is traveled together Wednesday due to W. C. A. gymnasium on Friday the order made by former Judge fed or bathed. Gently tucked into temptation to rock or teeter the baby R. L. Hildebrand, that the box he his crib, he goes immediately to then, interfering with digestion and brought in he said that a paper on sleep. If he does not do so for the so exciting him as to make him Lickingville called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone on Sunday, enroute to

Regularity Most Important Nothing so important as strict regularity in feeding and bathing of the

had told him that the box was in gradually a little longer after being Let the infant sleep in a wellthe same condition as when he re- put into his crib or awaken slightly ventilated room, with air circulating and John Wardman of Ellwood City Jones and Eleanor May McKibben. ceived it. The box was brought to earlier after a day nap. He may lie but draughts prevented by cloth spent Sunday with their brother, Sara Edwards, Dean Getty and Lewis, charged with irregularities in ceived it. The box was brought to earlier a day hap. It had charge of decoraconnection with the election in the time sherill's office and was later there happy, looking at all the strength of the Bifth ward taken into court where it was within his narrow range of vision, grees; and don't cover the child too the St. Francis hospital at Pitts-tions; Edwina Connerly had charge the best staking treat. opened by Judge Hildebrand and especially his moving hands, or warmly. The bed clothing should, burgh, where he is taking treat- of publicity; Anita Hamilton had the special board appointed to make amuse himself at inventing sounds. however, be warm enough, but with- ments for an injury to his eye which charge of refreshments, assisted by The mother is tempted then to go out much weight, placed loosely over he received while at work at Mine two George Washington junior high Janitor Clifford James testified to him, to talk to him, and to enjoy the child, pinned on each side with No. 2. that at the direction of Judge Hilde- his response to her. As a rule, how- large safety pins, but pinned low so brand he had sawed the lock off ever, it were better for him to have as to be safe. A hard mattress The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Wilson had charge of service. which he had seen on ballot boxes the ballot box in open court. He her find such enjoyment only while should be chosen and a rubber sheet produced the lock which had been he is up, being changed, bathed or over it. No bolster, only a low, thin

Just before the bath is a good time | Choose a crib with bars too close for the infant to have several min- for the baby later to put his head utes of play and freedom, squirming through. After the age of two or kicking, stretching on a blanket on three the child should have a low a large table, entirely nude. Also, cot he can climb into and out of this is a good time for other mem- alone. If possible, he should have his own sleeping room; certainly his

dad needs to have some pleasures should tip-toe about or avoid the with the baby to keep alive his in- usual noises. To regular noises the

the serious illness of the former's

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arm-strong and other relatives at War-Has Dance Friday

high school, had several days holiday when the snow was too deep to Members of the senior high school Harry Yeager and John Marrat, Girl Reserve club, their escorts and mail carriers of Volant, who travel chaperones, numbering 100, gather-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandrock of Davis, and a group of talented coworkers, had made excellent preparations for the affair. The gym was Sharon, where they were called by colored drawings and was arranged in cabaret style, with tables sur-

Edgar; and Jean Ramsey and Helen

girls, Betty Chilton and Helene

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ENTERTAINS QUILTERS Mrs. Joe Reynolds entertained a

number of ladies at her home on Tuesday. The day was spent in quilting a flower garden quilt. At noon a delicious dinner was served Mrs. Raymond Sholler. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Collins The ladies also help- Mercer spent Sunday evening with ed the hostess to celebrate her 26th Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne. wedding anniversary.

NO WORK AT MINES The men who are employed at Mines No. 2 and No. 5 enjoy-

ed a holiday Tuesday and Wednesday when the roads were impassable, due to the heavy snows. City. anything is put into it for frying, The snow plows were busy on the Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and Perry highway. BACK TO SCHOOL Dale Johnston, a pupil of the

> an operation which he underwent NO SCHOOL The pupils of the Leesburg school

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford spent Monday at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson spent Wednesday at New Castle. Ella Scollard of New Castle spent Monday with friends in this vicinity. your druggist for a bottle of easy-to-take Clarence Collins has accepted a NACOR KAPS (Nacor in capsule form). position on a farm near Ellwood No habit-forming drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler

and daughter spent a day at New William Stone, Lloyd Ward and

> Hilda Ward of New Castle spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward. Francis Montgomery of Harris-

Carlon Orr spent Tuesday at New

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson of

Merle Burdick and son of Cam-

bridge Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone at Grove

daughter and Jack Stone spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Habbishaw of Wampum. Mrs. Ralph Cunningham attended

sixth grade of the Leesburg school, an Eastern Star dinner at Mercer has returned to his studies after be-ing absent the past month due to home of Mrs. George Shaffer home of Mrs. George Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and daughter Delphine spent Sun-



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Boys' Teams To Rally At Y.M.C.A. Tonight

the coming Y. M. C. A. membership ter. Team No. 12-Robert Cleland, campaign will gather at the "Y" to- captain; Forrest Raffels, Billy Eakin, night at 6:15 for a dinner meeting Albert Greive and Johnrae Parker. at which advance preparations for Team No. 13-Ted Lash,, captain; the drive on March 31, April 1-2 will John Binder, Billy Kastner, Edward

Three of the teams will campaign The following team boys will work on the side of Fred C. Wolford's with Mr. Clark's "blue" division: "red" division while the other three will serve on Chris A. Clark's "blue" Guy Lateana, Dan Woolcock, Jr.

mans said that Campaign chairman Donald Moore. Martin Kastner Joseph R. McFate will give the boys | Charles Cros sand John Henderson complete instructions tonight. It is Team No. 26-Benjamin Moorhead. customary for the boys' teams to captain; Bobby Jackson, Dick Moorassemble for dinner a week ahead head, Billy Jarrett and Junior Flora.

teams are the following:

captain; Bobby Meermans, Glenn Clark will be made shortly.

Members of the six boys' teams of Gordon, Joe Proctor and Willis Fos-Jackson and Billy Eckels.

Team No. 24-Louis Turk, captain; William Bissell and Charles Allen. General Secretary R. L. Meer- Team No. 25-Billy Reed, captain; Secretary Meermans urged all the

boys to be in attendance tonight. Announcement of the adult team Team No. 11-Frank Robinson, captains under Mr. Wolford and Mr.

Typhoid Vaccine their local health authorities for the

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 23.-Distribution of 100,000 doses of typhoid vacine was underway today through out the flood-ravaged areas of the

state department of health which announced it has enough additional vaccine on hand to give complete immunization to 400,000 persons. Pointing out three injections are re- Lively Debate Scheduled By quired for complete immunization, the department said the 10,000 doses being distributed are first injections.

Papidly As Possible The vaccine is being distributed as



rapidly as possible, authorities said, warning persons in flood districts where drinking water has become contaminated to apply at once to

Gov. George H. Earle repeated that arning, adding "the health situation is good in most places but we are by no means out of danger." The threat of epidemics was termed by the governor as the most dangerous problem being faced.

Debate Is Planned Wednesday Evening

B'nai B'rith For 8:30 At Cosmo Club

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Cosmo club, the local hapter of B'nai B'rith will hold another open meeting, a debate between the Sharon A. Z. A. chapter

The subject to be discussed is Resolved: that a Jewish university be established in the United States. The affirmative will be taken by Sharon and the negative by New

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Castle. The Konigsburg brothers will represent the visitors while David Lerner and Gilbert Levine will speak for the locals. Lerner is a member of the debating team at Slippery Rock and Levine has had considerable experience at Westmin-

They will debate in the Oregon style which has been proving so popular with audiences. This method of forensics permits each a period of cross-examination that calls for sharp wits and clear thinking. Each year there is a greater number of colleges taking up the Oregon style of debate.

Bingo Group Adds \$500 To Legion Fund For Flood Relief

Further gifts of food for refugees in the flood stricken areas were made possible to the American Legion Saturday night when the directors of the group operating the Saturday night bingo game voted \$500 to the Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, American Legion, for flood use

The post has already sent out \$200 worth of canned goods to flood victims in Johnstown and on Tuesday morning another truck load will go forward to the sufferers at Vandergrift. The gift of the bingo directors makes the Tuesday truck

Commander James E. Moorhead announced today that there would be room on the truck for donations of food made by local people and the Legion will be glad to haul it to Vandergrift.

Word was received Sunday by Commander Moorhead that Western District Commander William Smith of Punxsutawney had suffered a errific loss in the flood. His home was ruined, his coal tipples washed away and the mines he operates were flooded.

AROUND CITY HALL

The streets department has been the most severely hit by weather conditions. Time and again extra trucks and extra work for employes has been required. The scraper has accomplished wonders in the re-

Police activities were slow last week. There were not many arrests and no persons were taken into custody for serious breaches of law because only trivial offenses were com-

Council chambers was used almost every night last week. WPA and flood relief problems resulted in gatherings. The city clerk's office was also used as a meeting place by the golf advisory board.

No longer should one speak of the city golf links as the "Muny course." The new name is Sylvan Heights Golfers believe it to be a more dignified name than "Muny course and will result in increased receipts.

People who would like to have their fingerprints taken can have it done by Willis McMullen at the city building. They will be given a copy of the prints.

Seek Trace Of Ambridge Boy

Police of Ambridge, Pa., are proadcasting an appeal for aid in finding Elmer Bauder, 17, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight 138 pounds, red hair and brown eyes. Last seen wearing a brown chamois jacket, light tan flannel trousers and no

The boy's parents at 554 Maplewood avenue are fearful of foul play. He was last seen on Friday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m., leaving a grocery store in the vicinity of South Heights. Sickness has developed in his family and his parents

mation as to his whereabouts. Persons having knowledge of the boy should call either the Ambridge police department or John C. Barder, 554 Maplewood avenue,

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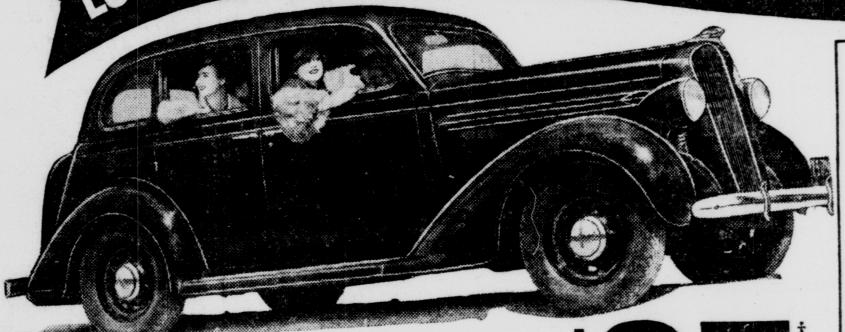
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We wish to thank our relatives, sonage at Portersville, Miss Betty friends, and neighbors for kindness Campbell became the bride of Mr. has the best wishes of a host of Hillsville friends. The young couple AND FAMILY. will reside in their newly furnished 1t* apartment at Butler.

W. P. A. WORKERS

were put to work opening up the roads in this vicinity in order that the buses could get through. Some of the ladies of the W. P. A. sewing project were unable to get home Tuesday due to the road con-

beth Miller, principal of the school Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F whose first thought is the safety of | Heasley. the pupils, all were able to get home Tuesday, out of one of the severest Erma Paden, students at Westminstorms that hit this section this ster spent the week end at their winter. Mrs. Miller called for the homes here. bus at two and the pupils in the

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out line district got home before the roads drifted. The school remained closed Wednesday

HILLSVILLE NOTES Wilbur Paden, has accepted a po-

sition in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Carbon were recent visitors in

Miss Dorothea Houlette of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end at her home here. Walker Fox of Poland, Ohio, spent

Sunday visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Martha McCombs. The Hillsville W. P. A. workers with the former's parents here.

> week end as the house guest of Miss Robertine Rowe of Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swisher and

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Navarra and son of Mahoningtown spent the week end visiting with the former's

Mrs. Laura Harmon, has returned to her home here from the North ide Unit of the Youngstown hospital where she was undergoing

GRANGE TO MEET

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Because of the drifted roads the charge of the literary hour. Hickory Heights and East Brook schools were closed Wednesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. School will be resumed Monday.

OYSTER SUPPER Members of the East Brook

Grange and their families to the Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of number of 50 enjoyed an oyster New Castle spent Sunday visiting supper in their hall on Thursday evening, March 12. The men of the Miss Donna Gilmore spent the grange, assisted by the social committee, were in charge of arrange- Wednesday, when they observed the ments and credit for the successful vast destructions in the flooded family have moved to Bessemer, ing the supper Mrs. W. O. Maywere they will make their future berry, acting lecturer, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Kaplan and Recent New Castle visitors were: Mrs. Elliott, of New Castle, were Due to the efforts of Mrs. Eliza- Frank Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Pete present and presented a discussion

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on the "Socialization of Medicine," SHENANGO MEN'S which was very interesting and well

> The next grange meeting will be Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pasheld Thursday evening, March 26 at tor of the Third United Presbytewhich time Mrs. T. C. Reichard and rian church will be the speaker at Miss Martha Robinson will be in the meeting of the Shenango Town-

PERSONALS

W. J. Patterson who is ill is im-Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Billig visited relatives in Grove City on Sun-

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

the school house at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present. WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

ship Men's Club which will meet in

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HARRISBURG

Hartford Begins **Reclamation In** Flood District

mately 30 inches from the peak of

Power was restored in many resi-

dential sections before midnight,

although the downtown section was in darkness, with more than 1,500 militia men enforcing a strict cur-few after nine p. m. in the flood

Many thousands of dollars addi-tional damage was done in exposed

sections of the valley by the high wind Sunday, which sent huge waves pounding against flooded

was feared drowned when his row-

boat was seen to capcize in the

Middletown also was still in

darkness and the bridge to Port-

land was still closed. Officials ex-

pressed fears the gale had further

Twenty-one schools in the Hart-

ford area reopen today. Seven oth-

ers, all under water, may be closed

Closed factories not in the flood

The regular meeting of the P. T

Solo, When Irish Eyes Are Smil-

Recitation, George Washington-

Solo, Annie Laurie-Mrs. H. L.

Recitation, My Captain - Mary

Song and tap dance-Toots Mon-

Song, Because I Love You-Fay

Reading, Courtship, "local couple"

Song, Boys Keep Away from Girls

Song, My Wild Irish Rose-Peggy

Recitation, First Snowfall-Betty

Song, Twenty-four Hours a Day-

Rev. H. L. Main gave some re-

narks and jokes pertaining to the

occasion and Rev. W. W. Willis fol-

lowed with his remarks and proved

NEW GALILEE NOTES

The Pearson and Howell bus

trip from school. All got out safely

Mrs. A. W. Tanner and daughter

Ena and son W. W. Tanner, and

Mrs. Archie Hixson wre Rochester

Students attending school at Bea-

able to get through the drifted roads.

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2 lbs...

and not much damage was done.

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Piano solo-Mrs. Nell Todd.

Irish jokes-Mrs. Will Fry.

quite equal to the occasion.

ed in St. Patrick colors.

callers Thursday.

Song-Mr. Bradshaw.

Adelaide Flower.

Campbell.

Jane Elliott.

-Mrs. A. W. Tanner.

-Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

weakened the structure.

near-gale.

for weeks.

37.56 feet reached 48 hours ago. Power Is Restored

Fund Of \$5,000,000 To Be buildings. In Glastonbury a man Asked Of Federal Government To Aid

ESTIMATE LOSS AT NEAR \$25,000,000

(International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 23 .-Rehabilitation of flood-stricken area were still without power and day on two fronts as the Connecticut river slowly receded, leaving four dead, 23 reported missing and damage estimated at a minimum of

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Senator Frederic C. Walcott are scheduled to confer this morning in Washington with Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, concerning an immediate grant of \$5,- A. was held Tuesday evening, March

reported for work, but before any ance with St. Patrick's Day: begin they will be inoculated against typhoid. Hospital staffs and other ing-Mrs. Vesta Flowers. relief workers also will be inoculated against the possibility of dis- Mike Pagani. ease. All homes overrun by the waters will be thoroughly cleaned Main. before residents will be permitted

The waters had dropped approxi-

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A card party will be held at the New Castle Elks Bldg. for the Benefit of the Red Cross, Mar. 26th at 8 p. m.

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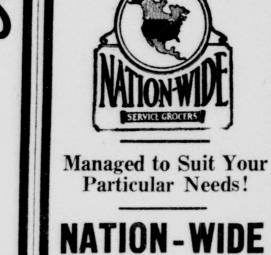
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53°

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Party At Elks Club Thursday Sunday

Large Group Attends Meeting Saturday Evening, When Arrangements Are Made

Plan Community

EXPECT CITIZENS WILL COOPERATE 3:15 p. m.

Many citizens were present at the meeting called at the Elks home, bingo party for this coming Thurs- paired.

day evening were gotten under way. Harry Alexander, who had been named as chairman for the event by Exalted Ruler Bertram Davis, of the New Castle lodge No. 69, BPOE, presided and introduced a number of prominent speakers who called attention to the extreme need for assistance to the flood sufferers, 17, in the school auditorium. The particularly the fact that money is At Colt Park 1,800 WPA workers program was as follows in accord- now needed above anything else, the immediate need for food and clothing having been supplied.

> Among those who spoke were Judge W. Walter Braham, chairman of disaster relief for the chapter; L. G. Genkinger, president of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Hyde, member of the school board, Jack Gerson, who has been named chairman of the prize divinamed chairman of the prize division, and who announced he would donate all the prizes needed for the card party; Dr. Mildred Rogers, of the B. P. W., who stated that the style show and card party proceeds from Thursday evening, will be turned over to the Red Cross instead of going into their fund for glasses, and that the card party would be abandoned so people could attend the benefit party; Alfred W. Chilton, secretary of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce who promised the aid of that organization; N. Herbert Smith, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; former Mayor Charles B. Mayne, of the Lawrence Bottling company, who promised to donate all the soft drinks needed, Joseph Fengel of the tions in Maryland, eastern Penn-South Side Board of Trade, and sylvania and New York.

Allen Mark, Clarence Todd and Mrs. Joseph Malone were judges. by courtesy of Haney Furniture Peggy Adams and Mrs. A. W. Tanner ranked highest in the judges' company, while Brindle Printing company will furnish advertising opinion. A delicious lunch was servposters and printing.

> A wonderful spirit of cooperation was shown by everyone present at neers this evening.

This evening, the women will caught fire Monday evening owing meet to plan the arrangements for to the wiring. It was on the return the card party, fortune telling, and

Those who attend Saturday evening, all of whom have promised their fullest cooperation, and also for the various organizations they represent, were the following:

ver Falls have been enjoying a few days' vacation as the bus was un-Raney, Alex Samuels, Herbert Walter DeArment, Earl Ohio river valley. John Altman, Gerald Tanner and Dukes, S. S. Mehard, J. Garfield William Forsythe were in Conway Davis, A. C. Hyde, Gertrude Hitchcock, Glenna Goad, Louis Rounds, Thos. Dickey, Eleanor McFall, Mrs. veys to determine, as quickly as W. C. DeArment, Jack Dunlap, R. E. possible, the magnitude and ex-O'Donnell, John W. Bevan, P. H. pense of damage occasioned in the H. Hanger, Emily C. Rice, Hazel information can be assembled, to Lightfoot, W. R. Stoughton, Mrs. determine the expenditure warran-W. A. Stoughton, Mrs. Bess Evans, ted for the construction of preven-Mrs. Jas. H. Eagen, Jack Gerson, Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Mrs. Milton ages in the future." Marshall, Mrs. W. C. Falls, Mrs. Harry C. Dinsmore, Grace W. Crawford, Joseph Frengel, Mrs. David H. Kay, Dr. Mildred Rogers, Martha K. Bigley, Neva B. Moore, Wm. Mc-Keown, D. D. Valiensi, C. L. Mc-Millen, Mr. W. R. Stoughton, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Stoughton, Jr., Mary E. Wilson, C. Ed. Brown, Thos. Elliott, Clark H. Buell, Edwin Connelly, Bertram Davis, H. G. Harris.

PLAN CONCERT

The Eintracht Singing Society plans a songfest to be held next month, the receipts from which will be donated to the Red Cross, officials of the club said today.

CRAMER'S CLOTHES

Standard Quality

\$12.75

10-Point Quality

\$15.75

DeLuxe Quality \$18.75

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Council Adopts

today and adopted an ordinance introduced by Councilman J. L. Fink sometime ago which increases the bonded indebtedness of the city to the amount of \$100,000.

The bonds to be issued will be exchanged for certain improvement

The certificates have drawn six per cent interest. The bonds will draw three per cent interest. According to the ordinance they shall be issued as of May 1, 1936. They will all have been paid off in

P. & L. E. ROAD BACK TO NORMAL

Trains Running Again As Line Is Repaired; First Trip

Disrupted late last Tuesday night by Pittsburgh's flood waters, New Castle-Pittsburgh service over the P. & L. E. railroad was finally resumed in mid-afternoon on Sunday, the railroad's officials here announced.

Ine first train to traverse the line yesterday was the Pittsburghbound limited from Buffalo, which went through the seventh ward at

Service today was almost back to normal, both in the passenger and freight departments. The road's Pittsburgh terminal, flooded by the Hartford swung into high gear to- may not be in operation before Saturday evening, when arrange- silt-loaded waters, was being thoments for a big benefit card and roughly cleaned and the damage re-The P. & L. E. tracks suffered most in the Coraopolis-Pittsburgh district.

> Pennsylvania railroad officials here announced before noon that they "understood" that main line trains of their road to the east of Pittsburgh were getting through

Service between here and Pittsburgh on that road was resumed last Friday, but since then floods in other eastern sections have badly crippled main line service. It was believed here today that most of the crippled areas have been restored to near-normal again.

Flood Survey

Condition In Maryland, Pennsylvania And New York Will Be Sur-

veyed

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 .- The army today moved to conduct an immediate survey of flood condi-

By direction of Secretary of War The Rainbows Girls offered to sell Dern, Lt. Col. Glen E. Edgerton, ascandy, tickets have been furnished sistant to the chief of engineers. burg, Pa., to coordinate the activities of the district engineers at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. Edgerton will confer with the Harrisburg district engi-

> The purpose of the survey is to ascertain the extent of the damages and check the present flood height with a view of determining possible methods of relief.

Surveys Ordered In addition, Col. Spalding, division engineer at New York City, was ordered to make similar studies of conditions in the New England Harry Alexander, Judge Braham, States, and Col. Powell, division Jacob Cosel, Alfred Chilton, Ed. engineer for the Ohio river area, to investigate conditions in the

war department said:

tive works, to prevent similar dam-

Dies On Saturday

known New Kensington mortician, Walter Krupa, died at the family residence, Pine Manor, New Kensington, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Krupa formerly resided in New Castle. Mrs. Krupa's passing comes as a shock to her many friends here.

from the family residence on Wednesday morning with later services in the Roman Catholic Polish church in New Kensington. Interment will also be at New Kensington.

Engineers Will Visit Strip Mill

Arrangements have been completed for an inspection visit by members of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Engineers Society on Wednesday evening, March 25, to one of the modern 43-inch strip mills in the Youngstown district.

This event will be for members only and those attending must have their 1936 dues card in order to participate, officers of the society state. They must also arrive in a group, so arrangements for buses has been made, which will leave the Pennsylvania Power Company Building on the Diamond, at 6:30 sharp.

Bond Ordinance

Council met in the city building

certificates now due and which were issued to contractors for the im-

Talk about FRESH cigarettes!

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds



Defense Upens

As Outlined Defendant Will Claim He Had Not Tampered With Ballots

WATCHER MACCHIA DESCRIBES COUNT

regularities in connection with the Scanlon, Helen E. Wilson, Mrs. W. various territories so that accurate election of an alderman in the first precinct of the Fifth ward, was re- booths, with voters and assist them sumed before Judge James A. in marking the ballots. He said it Chambers at court this morning, was not being done in the regular court having adjourned on Saturday until Monday morning.

> case was concluded with the exami- who were also watchers, testified nation of a number of the ballots that they had seen the ballots which had been cast at the election. counted. White had counted 235 The ballot box was again brought for Lewis and Largo, 236. The case into court, and the ballots on which is still on trial it was alleged erasures had been Mrs. Clara Krupa, wife of a well made were handed around for inspection by the jurors.

Alvah Shumaker, who with Edwin K. Logan, represents the defense, then opened the case for the defense. He claimed that the defense would show that Lewis had nothing to do with the changing of any of the ballots. The box had been returned to his office following the election, and was kept in its accustomed place until ordered brought in ation to Jones and Laughlin Pro-

Frank Macchia, a watcher at the ship, \$1. election, testified that he had been | Nannie Thompson to Union Trust present when the election board Company, Sixth ward, \$50. counted the votes. He said that the Mellie Cunningham to Union vote on the movie question was first Trust Company, Second ward, \$50. counted. The ballots for judge were next taken up. Witness was inter- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

ested in watching the count for John Evangelist Is the Lewis vote as the ballots were

read off and that he had counted In Lewis Case read off and that he had counted 310 cast for Lewis. Witness said that he had then left and gone up that he had then left and gone up own to report to Powers on the vote next morning witness said that he nad met Lewis and congratulated him, believing that he had been elected. Lewis told him that he had not, as he had only received some

Witness said he was surprised and told Lewis that he ought to have the ballot box opened. This was done some two weeks later. Macchia the votes were being counted that Trial of Richard 13. Lewis for ir- there had evidently been some permitting friends to go into the

The commonwealth's side of the Thomas White and Ralph Largo

way and he had made a protest.

After this the board was more care-

Realty Transfers

Josef Locinak to Hugh D. Graham, Shenango township, \$1. Hugh D. Graham to Anna Locinak, Shenango township, \$1. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporducts Corporation, Wayne town-

Back At Wampum

Evangelist Walter Paul Shepherd has returned to Wampum from Washington, D. C., and will conduct very extensive. He pasesd through services for five nights, closing Fri- Pittsburgh enroute here and saw the

Tonight's subject will be "When the Flood Tide Goes Down". Other The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

meetings will be in the Pentecostal church, old Wampum theater build-Rev. Shepherd says that flood conworse than they had been pictured, and if the sandbag wall had not been

built the damage would have been

special subjects of interest will be

heard on the following nights. The

great damage caused by the flood waters and diluvium.

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OHIO FLOOD WATERS REACH CINCINNATI, O.

Expect 60 Foot Stage On River

Stage Of River In City

MUCH DAMAGE DONE IN KENTUCKY

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 23.-One hundred east side families evacuated their homes and downtown merchants apprehensively watched the flood-swollen Ohio river overflow its banks as the crest approached the Queen City today.

At 6:30 a. m., the government flood stage. Slowly the water level ing the evening games were the continued to rise, with a high mark principal entertainment. Later, a of 59 to 60 feet awaited tomorrow tempting lunch was served by the

Flood waters this morning reach- Mrs. George Cochran as aides. ed the top of the long sloping stone levee and made ready to inundate Wilbert Druschel, of Warren, O. Commerce street along the river

age already was heavy. Two hun- served. The honor guest was predred and fifty families in low sec- sented with some nice gifts. Those tions of Newport and Covington, attending from New Castle were: ed by Mrs. William Wallace and Kj., bid goodby to their homes and Mr. and Mrs. George Body, Lois, Peggy aided by co-hostess Jerry sought refuge on higher ground. In Jean, Betty and George Body, Jr.; places the flood waters stood four Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and feet deep there.

Savannah News

Frank Shoaff is confined to his home by illness Mrs. Frank Smith is still con-

fined to her home by illness. Lester Badger, of Chewton, visited his brother Sylvester Badger, on

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Mrs. Amelia Schell of Sharon, spent the week end with her son,

day, March 26, at the Savannah M.

Miss Doris Doyle from Sharon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weinschenk.

Fifty Two Feet Is Flood children of Ellwood City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher.

Herman Resident Stage Of River In City Wilma, of Wampum, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston, Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davidson. and Miss Peggy Wallace Entertains daughter Helen, of Beaver Falls, called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leight, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston. Mrs. Etta Weinschenk, and daughter Ruth, were business visitors in Youngstown, O., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Houk and son Boyd, of the Frew Mill road. Mrs. John McQuiston, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quarterson, of

Castlewood, delightfully entertained river gauge measured a depth of 57.2 members of the Y. M. P. Sunday feet which was 5.2 feet above the school class, Friday evening. Durhostess, with Mrs. Henry Taylor and

A number of relatives of Mrs. motored to her home Saturday evening and surprised her in honor of Across the river in Kentucky, dam- her birthday. A delicious lunch was April 3, will feature installation of Farland, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Easter Supper and Mrs. Paul Quarterson and children; Thelma Braatz and Frank

SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES \$18 Pupils and teachers of the West Pittsburg school on Saturday had raised \$18 in cash and turned it over to the Red Cross for flood rescue work. The fourth-fifth grade col-

It isn't smart to tell people how The Ladies Aid will meet Thurs- sick you are. It makes you so mad when they don't look impressed.

lected the largest amount of all the

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Monday: The Beatrice Davy Circle Silver-Nut Oleo, Hyde on North Cedar street. Tuesday: A special prayer service t 2:30 p. m.

Friday: Senior choir practice at

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Lots of fun and merriment was had at the party given by the Young Peoples societies of the Methodist,

At Guild Meeting

Members Of The West-

minster Guild

Devotions were led by Mrs. Wil-

ning "The American Negro"

were elected to serve for the year:

Vice President-Dorothy Cham

A report was here from the play

Proceeds To Go

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

meet at the home of Evelyn Mar-

shall on North Cedar street. Mrs.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting

Thursday: Junior choir at 7:30

Friday: Young People's rally at

the First Presbyterian church on

Schnebly on Newell avenue.

North Jefferson street.

Tuesday: The K. J. U. class will

To Flood Relief

President-Peggy Wallace.

Secretary-Jerry Weisbaker.

Treasurer-Helen Carnes.

the new officers.

in the flood regions.

will begin at 5 o'clock.

Weisbaker.

given by Dorothy Chambers.

meeting.

Young People Have

Progressive Party

Christian and Presbyterian chur-Divided into three groups the young people progressed from one Peggy Wallace was hostess to church to another, where they tried

members of the Westminster Guild their skill at various games such as of the Presbyterian church as they winter golf, ping-pong, and such. met at her home on West Madison At 10 o'clock all groups returned were callers at the home of Mr. and avenue Friday for their regular to the Methodist church where two ship. skits were presented by a cast from the Christian church, which were liam Leicht. The topic of the eve- as follows:

"Scandal"-Sue Park, Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. A short business meeting followed Steve Hutnick, Mrs. E. M. Jones. during which the following officers "One Born Every Minute"-Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Steve Hutnick. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. The committees in charge of arrangements Italian. included Betty Walter, Doris Bevan,

Edward Houk, Robert Park, Emily

Carnes, Howard Tackitt, Margaret Parker, June Wilson and Marjorie Howard. BEATRICE DAVY CLASS

Mrs. C. M. Booher was a charming hostess to members of the Count Appoyi. Beatrice Davy Sunday school class of the Mahoning M. E. church as they gathered at her home on Wilmington avenue for their monthly

The business meeting was given over to a social period of chat. Later a tempting lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Erne 6 Crisswell as associate hos-The next meeting will be on

Announcement is made that all proceeds from the Easter supper to Ar il 9. be served at the Madison Avenue Christian church on Thursday eve-

SCOUTS MAKING CANDY Girl Scouts of Troop No. 16, who

ning will be donated to relief work have been asked to make candy to This supper is served annually by be sold at the Cathedral, Tuesday by the Ladies' Aid Society and al- night, will leave their candy at the ways attracts a large crowd. Serving home of Jane Bollinger, West Madi-A Court of Awards meeting of the local troop will take place on the same evening at Walnut Glen.

> EVANGELISTIC SERVICES On Sunday, the Tebo Gospel Trio missionary societies, the Fuller Cir-

George Horchler will be associate church. A crowded church marked week, except Saturday evening. m. at the home of Mrs. D. C. Special services will continue every

> night this week except Monday at CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Friday The Willing Helpers Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl will meet at the home of Frances Sleeger on the Wilmington road James Leasure will be host,

> MABEL WILSON AUXILIARY Members of the Mabel Wilson Auxiliary will meet Wednesday in for colds and a body builder. Get it the Eagles Hall on South Jefferson

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Dave Kyle of North Beaver is confined to his home by illness.

Bill Cox, of North Cedar street was a recent visitor in Pittsburgh Mrs. Dorsey Wade, of Newell avenue, is confined to her home by ill-

W. J. Tackitt, of West Cherry street is still confined to his home Mrs. W. J. Tackitt, of West Cherry

street, is able to be up after her re-Kenneth Wilson, of Carnegie

Tech, was a week end visitor at his home on North Liberty street. Harold Gillespie, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end at his home on West Clayton street.

Donald Hudson, of Newell avenue, has been confined to his home for the past week by injuries received

W. C. Shanafelt, of West Madison avenue, returned home Friday from Pittsburgh, where he had been narooned by the flood. Mrs. Wendall McClurg, and son,

Dick, of West Clayton street, have returned from a week's visit in Canton, Ohio, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston, and sons, Billy and Jimmy, of Can-

ton, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates on West Madison avenue.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Evelyn Weaver, Pennsylvania avenue; Samuel Hettenbaugh, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant; Stanley Klatka, John street; Mrs. Bessie Fulkerson, Boyles avenue; Baby Phliip Scipione, Pearson street; Mrs. Etta Davis, Cliff street; Mrs Mary Davis, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant. Discharged: Caleb Green, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Mike Lipo Hillsville; Fred Beard, Ryan avenue; Andrew Miller, R. F. D. No. 5.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: John Burns, 432 Countyline street; Leo Evanoski, R. F. D. No. 8. Mahoningtown.

Discharged: Mrs. Nettie Vesco, 1213 Center street, Ellwood City: Miss Ruth Lane, 821 Arlington ave-Jefferson street; William Koszela, ter Rybka, 912 Liberty street.

Spices were originally added to Christmas puddings as a reminder of the offerings brought to Bethlehem by the wise men.

Catholic Book Club **Volumes Are Added**

Library Announces Its Books Now Appear On Its Shelves

Ten selections of the Catholic Book club were recently added to the shelves of the Free Public library, it was announced by Miss Alice M. Sterling, librarian, today They were: Borden, Lucille-White Haw-

thorne. Story of a young Florentine Gibbs, Sir. Philip-Cross of Peace.

Story which splendidly reveals the possibilities of inter-racial friend-Lunn, Arnold-Now I See. Growth

good-humored.

Biography.

Montgomery, Richard F.-White Headed Eagle. Life of John Mc-Loughlin, builder of an empire. O'Connell, William, Cardinal-Recollections of 70 Years.

Papini, Giovanni-Dante Vivo. Life of Dante, translated from the Swisher C. B.-Roger B. Taney.

Turner, Mildred Broadus, Helen Road. Autobiography of this Norwegian author. Werfel Franz-Forty Days of

> ian mountain, 1914. Appoyi, Albert Count-Memoirs of

Croton Preaching

Services Which Last Through Coming Two Weeks Starts Sunday Evening

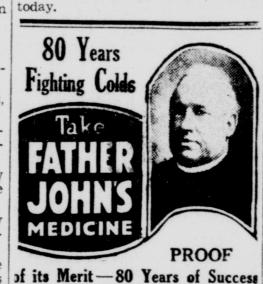
Dr. Frank S. Neigh, former district superintendent, was greeted by large crowd Sunday evening, when he gave his first sermon at the Preaching Mission which is to son avenue, before 7 p. m. Tuesday. be conducted during the next two weeks at the Croton Avenue M. E He delivered a splendid church. on "The Pre-eminent This evening, the young women's

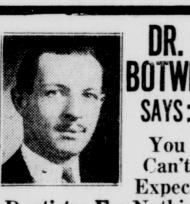
met with instant approval as they cle and Queen Esthers, will attend opened their three weeks evangelis- in a body. Special delegations will tic campaign at the Mahoning M. E. be present every night during the Don't try to keep up with a great

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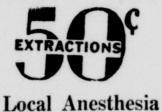




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NEW CASTLE PHONE 44

Flood Benefit Tuesday Night

Plans Completed For Local Relief Program At Cathedral

WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

Plans have been completed for the flood victims relief dance, con- Cross, also, cert and bingo game at the Cathedral Tuesday night.

It is believed that one of the largest crowds which ever has asof religious conviction; candid and sembled for a benefit here will be present. All the money raised will be given to the Red Cross. The affair is sponsored by Mayor Charles E. McGrath. The concert will start at eight p. m. and dance at nine p. m. The price of admission to the Cathedral is 50 cents, payable at

Mayor McGrath decided upon a benefit as one of the quickest means of raising money for the aid Undset Sigrid—Stages on the of the suffering, appointed C. Ed. Brown as general chairman, and last Friday night committees were appointed. As a result each com-Musa Daph. The beseiged Armen- mittee has functioned so splendidly that all plans for the big affair are The concert will be held in the

auditorium. The WPA musicians.

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ment. Throughout today sections breaking crowd will be present. were being assigned for other

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for one to secure a beautiful cor-

sage, some excellent candy and also sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks The persons in charge of thse affairs have likewise completed their SPECIAL PROGRAM TONIGHT plans. Ralph Reed will turn over all clothes checking fees to the Red Uparatasa mens' fraternity will

with Ben Shulansky as conductor, signed to guard automobiles, and will present a program along the National Youth administration lines of a "musical show. The members will be ushers at the

mond as director, will furnish the According to General Chairman C. Ed. Brown, everyone, including While the concert, dance and the members of the committee, will bingo may be the outstanding event pay 50 cents admission. There will for some folks who gather at the be no delay in the commencement Cathedral, it might be said that of proclivities and for the benefit there also will be cards for those of those who are suffering in flood who like this type of entertain- zones it is hoped that a record-

Tonight in the Y. M. C. A. the

gather for their regular weekly Police Chief John F. Haven, Lieu- meeting. It is expected that at this tenant Ralph Criswell and Plain- time a special program will be preclothes Operative Ray Showalter will sented by the members of the probe the police detail to help handle gram committee who have been the crowd. Police will also be as- working upon it for the past week...



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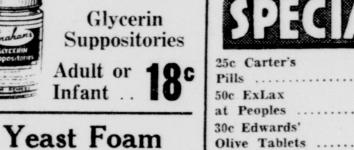
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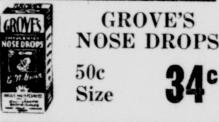
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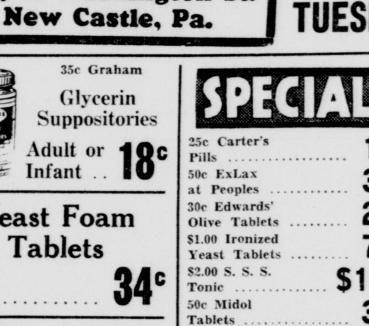
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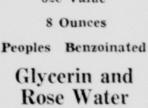
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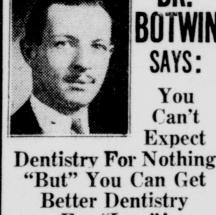
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Saturday; three trucks of water and

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nations can be sent to the People's

National Bank here, earmarked

table banquet by a committee from

high school was scheduled as the

guest speaker but did not appear

for one year was held with the fol-

lowing results: President, Philip

secretary, Miss Sara Steele and

The group wrote a chain-letter to

Mrs. James Wilson, the former Isa-

bell Steele, who now resides at Ran-

dolph Field, Texas, and who was

Miss Frances Worrell who made ar-

rangements for the banquet and to

George Worrell who was in charge

members before her marriage.

treasurer, Clifford Houk.

Ellwood City Flood Relief Fund.

Y. P. Banquet

truck loads of necessities.

John Biordi Is Laid To Rest

Pioneer Resident On Saturday Morning

idents, was laid to his final rest on the week of the 29th.

Saturday morning. The funeral services were held from the Blessed Virgin Mary church of this city with the rector, Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Fr., S. Ippolito of Mahoningtown and Rev. Fr. N. DeMita of St. Vitus Catholic church of New Castle. A glowing tribute was paid to the deceased by the three priests. Flowers were in profusion showing the high esteem in which Mr. Biordi was held here.

Interment took place in the St Agatha Cemetery. The pallbearers were from the two lodges which the deceased belonged to-Victor Emmanuel and Sons of Italy. They were John Statti, Robert Statti, Louis Carbeau, Sam Patsy, Mike Pistacchio and John Ferranti, the latter of

Mr. Biordi is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Colaziscenco of Ellwood and Erma at home: two sons, Frank and Andy, at home, and one nephew Frank, of Ellwood.

Santor Paszint Is

after a short illness.

The deceased is survived by his widow, eight daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held on Joseph's Catholic church of Ellport Clara Mickley was a charming hos-with the pastor, Rev. Fr. Martino-tess to the members of the M. C. B. Ever Ready Class

Agatha cemetery.

ELKS LODGE HAS

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.-A large crowd enjoyed a fine cabaret dance at the local Elks lodge on Crescent avenue Saturday evening. An enjoyable entertainment had been provided for the occasion. Joe Smith and his entertainment committee were in charge of the eve-

Wayne avenue here.

Young People Organize Here

Last Rites Are Held For Local Young People of the First Christian church held a meeting Sunday evening and reorganized their Christian Endeavor society.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: president, Hildreth ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23-In the Welsh; vice-president, Alice Craven; presence of a large throng of friends secretary-treasurer, Harriet Johnfrom all walks of life, John Biordi, ston. Permanent officers will be one of Ellwood City's pioneer res- elected at a banquet rally to be held

Plans To Hold Tea

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.—Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held an interesting meeting last Friday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Fourth street. There was an excellent turnout. Miss Joice, the state inspector, who was to be the principal speaker on the occasion was unable to be present due to flood conditions in her vicinity.

hold a tea at the next meeting in Sewickley Presbyterian church held their rooms on April 3. Also plans a joint meeting Friday evening at were formulated to get children's the church with their families and clothes for flood sufferers. Mrs. friends as special guests. Earl Duncan is in charge of this cepted by either of these ladies.

lowed. This was in charge of Mrs. Pflugh and Walter Blinn. Tirzah Wimer and her committee.

tor Paszint, 56, pasesd away last Friday night at his home in Ellport Miss Clara Mickley

Bridge was the principal pastime of the evening with two tables in play. The score award at the close CABARET DANCE Went to Miss Ruth Lundgren. An appetizing luncheon was served later by the hostess with the aid of Miss Josephine Hartzell.

The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. F. E. Moore on Park avenue.

TO DONATE RECEIPTS

FILWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.-Mor-Miss Marie McDeavitt of Cora- Cleaning company will donate five next meeting of the class will be opolis, Pa., concluded a few days vis- per-cent of his gross receipts of this held at the home of Miss Eileen it at the home of her parents on week to the Ellwood City Flood Meisel on Lone avenue some time fund, it was announced today.

Johnstown Watches Flood Waters Recede

Harbinger Of Spring?

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23. Spring is here At least that's what the calendar says.

Furthermore to allay all doubts it was heralded by a flock of wild geese who flew north over the city about 12:45 a. m. Saturday. They made such a racket that many people got out of bed to see what it was all about.

But, despite all this, local citizens are willing to question the prophesying ability of the geese, for with them came about a foot of snow Saturday morning.

Adult Classes Joint Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23-Members of the Ever-Ready and Broth-The organization made plans to erhood Bible classes of the North

The devotional period was conand will be assisted by Miss Cora ducted by Mrs. Zella Douglass. A Thompson. Donations will be ac- feature of the program were selections by a quartet composed of Wil-A social hour and luncheon fol- bur Hall, Oliver Aiken, Charles

After separate business meetings took place at the Slippery Rock An entertainment will be presented were held a committee composed Presbyterian church when members Called By Death

An entertainment will be presented at the tea during the next meeting of Mrs. Arthur Forbush, Mrs. Milt will be open to the public.

Were held a committee composed of the Young Peoples society held of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and election of the Young Peoples society held their annual banquet and elec Joseph Clarke and Mrs. David Mc- of officers. Kinney served the sixty guests a de-licious luncheon featuring St. Pat-ty-five, were served a most delec-

An informal period of games and the Happy Hour class. The long Pleasing Hostess contests followed after which ad- tables were prettily decorated with adjournment was taken to meet green and white appointments. again on Friday evening, April 17 | Coach Denny Schill of the local for another combined meeting.

Has Fine Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.—Ever lowing results: President, Philip Ready class of the Immanuel Reformed church held its regular meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Forrest Powell on Line and two guests present. The presi-

ris Solomon of Solomon's Dry games, contests and singing. The

Homer Welsh To Be Here Sunday

services in the Bell Memorial church day. He will conduct the singing and the worship service.

LEAGUE TO HAVE BENEFIT SOCIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.-Ep worth League of the M. E. church will hold a benefit social in the church rooms at 7:15 this evening for the flood victims. Canned goods of any kind will be the admission fee. The affair is open to all.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23 .- The ladies' auxiliary of the local Fire department will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in their hall on Sixth street and Crescent

Young People's **Council Banquets**

Election Of Officers Takes Place At Annual Event In Slippery Rock Church

pery Rock Presbyterian church was street, where she has been in the the scene of an impressive event when the Young People's Council held its annual banquet in the din-Aid Flood Areas ing room of the church.

Later an election of officers was held with the following results: President, Phillip Cole; vice presi-Total Of 37 Ellwood Trucks dent, Allen Berger; secretary, Sara telephone pole. Steele; treasurer, Clifford Houk. An entertainment was then enjoyed under the supervision of George Brown, who was toastmaster.

A talk was given by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Berger. Novelty songs and ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.—With stunts were given by Ralph Foreafew more trucks leaving on Saturday and Sunday to aid the flood singing and rounds. All the young victims, Ellwood City's total has now people participated in the program. reached the imposing figure of 37 The affair was a complete success and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Burgess Russell Sitler announced dinner was in charge of Miss Franthis morning that two trucks of ces Worrell, Miss Rhea Meehan and necessities went to Johnstown on Miss Lylia Bell Weingartner.

307 gallons of kerosene went to Mc- LOCAL CASTING CLUB

Kees Rocks; a truck went to TO MEET TONIGHT Sharpsburg with food, clothing, and ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.-The bedding. Joining the local caravan Casting club of the Ellwood City to Sharpsburg and McKees Rocks Rod and Gun club will have a meetwere two trucks from Castlewood. ing tonight at 7:30 at the Shelby One large truck of bread and poclubhouse. There will be bowling tatoes was sent to Wheeling W. Va., after the casting events. The meeting is open to the public. Cash funds are still coming in to

VIEW FLOOD AREAS

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.—Many ocal people took advantage of the warm day Sunday and motored to view the flooded sections. Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Douds motored through been confined to her home at North Beaver Valley and Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Grannis viewed At Slippery Rock the cing, the conditions in Pittsburgh, Wheel-W. Va., and Johnstown, Pa.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23 .- Dis-ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 23.— An enjoyable event of Friday evening charged over the week end: Mrs. Joseph Vargo and baby of Ellport, Mrs. Dale Marburger of Hazel ave-At 6:30, the group numbering fif- R. D. 1.

Admitted: Genaro DeRobbio of Center avenue. Born to Mrs. Dante Piesesi of Glenn avenue, twin sons. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Richards of Line avenue, a son. BOARD WILL MEET TODAY

nounced this afternoon that South Side Board of Trade members will 5:30 o'clock, in the office of Alderman B. J. Biondi, Long avenue. The business to be transacted jacket. Failles and novelty piques concerns the proposed canal.

No Plane Service Today RECOVERING FROM **AUTO INJURIES**

suffered a fracture of the pelvis.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

from an attack of grip.

with relatives in this city

weeks, is now improving.

home of relatives in this vicinity.

Closkey of North Sewickley.

son home at New Castle.

hospital for treatment.

cuts, is somewhat improved.

N. Y., is a guest at the home of her

North Sewickley.

are favorite fabrics.

Alert Against Flood Looters

Armed with a rifle this Johnstown, Pa., resident, acting as deputy, stands guard over the remains of flood-wrecked business building to prevent possible looting. Combined U. S., and Red Cross forces joined to fight that other dreaded aftermath of flood, pestilence.

what improved.



With only the tops of the hangars showing over the flood, it goes without saying that air service to and from the Hartford, Conn., airport has been cancelled. The airport was 20 feet under water, when this picture was snapped, as flood waters swept down the Connecticut River valley.

Refuge for Flood Homeless



Schoolrooms were converted into relief stations for flood homeless at McKeesport, Pa., 14 miles south of Pittsburgh as the flood crest passed down the Ohio Pivor. down the Ohio River. Photo shows an attendant pouring coffee for a family of refugees. (Central Press)

New England City Feels Flood's Fury



As New England battled the worst floods in history this photo shows the degree of the flood's fury at Fitchburg, Mass. The remains of a garage and apartment house, partially swept away by waters are shown.

Milk For Babies Rounded Up



Milk for babies taken out of boats at Johnstown, Pa.

Two views of flood-stricken Johnstown, Pa., as waters began to recede after the worst flood in the history of the city since the disastrous one of 1889. Top photo shows a woman with her baby being taken from a temporary relief shelter by boat; below, some of the wreckage in the business section as the waters fell. (Central Press)

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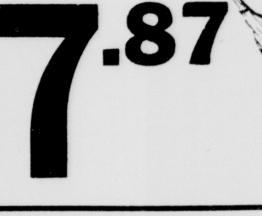
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ion, presentation of the united thank rangements. offering and sermon, preacher, the Rev. George V. Higgins of St. Andrew's, Youngstown, O., special music, festival service. Followed by a social for members of the choir and guests assisting with the rendition of the cantata, Guild room.

Friday: 9:30 a. m., holy communion, followed by sewing and making of scrap books, W. A.; 2:30 p. m., mission study, W. A., S. Guild room, Mrs. W. H. McAfee leader; 4:30 p. m., service for all, especially children and young people, junior girls

First Baptist.

First Baptist church activities of

The Vom Bruch evangelistic campaign will be in progress every night except tonight. Numerous prayer meetings were announced in The Reminder (church pamphlet) for the week at homes of members.

Croton Avenue M. E. Members of Unit No. One will have a tureen dinner in the church basement, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner, the members will attend the special services in the church.

Epworth League Meets Croton Avenue M. E. Epworth

League met Friday evening in the Junior room of the church. Devotions were led by Bob Carnes. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Spence, 478 Neshannock the president, Harold Booth, when plans were made for the annual Easter breakfast, John Davis, Hazel



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Sheehy, Elma Wright, Kathryn Tuesday: 7 p. m., Trop V-55, Boy Grove, Berdet White, Harold Mc-Ewen, Vivian Shaffer and Walter Wednesday (Feast of the Annun- Shuler, were placed in charge of the ciation): 9:30 a. m., holy commun- different groups in charge of ar-

> American Queen Esthers Tonight in the First M. E. church the members of the American Queen Esthers Society will gather for a tureen dinner and social time. Following the dinner, a program of a varied sort will be presented to those present. Miss Elizabeth Slaver will act as general chairlady for this oc-

> > First M. E.

Randolph Circle. Wednesday: all day sewing of the son and Mrs. Conzett. Guild, luncheon at noon, business session at 2:30 p. m., mid week service at 7:45 p. m. to be in special preparation for lenten Mission services which begin next Sunday. Bible class tureen luncheon at 12:30 night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr J. H. Clemens, former pastor, will preach next Sunday evening. Greenwood M. E.

day at 2:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran St. John's Lutheran church ac-

tivities of this week: Tuesday: the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of avenue, with Mrs. C. R. Thompson,

Wednesday: at 8 p. m., special lenten services. The ladies will meet all day for work.

Central Christian Central Christian church activi-

Three prayer meetings will be conducted at the church. Mrs. Ann Glover will be the leader on Tuesday, Mrs. I. Davis will lead Wednesday and Mrs. Thomas Phelphs,

Bresee Memorial Class

The Bresee Memorial Bible class church, 7:45 p. m. of the Nazarene church will have a Saturday: Executive board at the weekly prayer meeting Tuesday af- church, 2:30 p. m. ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, 221/2 Cochran Way. Warren Costal will be

Section Two Meeting. Section Two of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Boal, Temple avenue.

Ukrainian Church. There will be a special vesper Study; at 3 p. m., English services. service at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Ukrainian Orthodox Holy Trinity at 8 p. m., Agnes Schaade Missionchurch, corner of Rose and Stanton ary Society, Catherine Eve's home, 708 Superior street.

Italian M. E. Church. Activities of the week:

of Benjamin, which has the lead at present, and the tribe of Judah. Wednesday following the Italian class the cabinet of the Epworth League will have its business meet-

ing. The time is 8:30 p. m. The prayer meeting will be held in the church parlor Thursday at stead.

Annetta McKee Class Annetta McKee Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mc-Kibben, 1004 Winslow avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ida Mae Allison teacher and Mrs. Abe Kildoo leader.

Centrel Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church activities of this week:

Wednesday: a session meeting at the close of the mid-week prayer

tice for both choruses, young peo- Mann in Knox street. After devo-7:45. On this day also, at two p. Carrie Ferguson, Carolyn Williams, First M. E. church activities of m., the Central circle will meet in Mary Mann, Rebecca Baker and the church parlors and will elect Elizabeth Thomas.

Union Prayer Group The union young people's prayer

P. H. C. Meeting

meet Wednesday evening, Mar. 25, with Mrs. Julia Fitzhugh at which at the I. O. O. F. hall. A social time a birthday party will be given The Aldersgate class of Green- hour and bingo playing will follow. for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. wood M. E. church will meet at the An attendance contest is being in- Center on Elm street. home of Mrs. Fraine Hilton, Tues- augurated in the organization and a prize will be awarded to one member who is in the hall each meeting

> People's Mision People's Mission activities this

Tuesday evening: prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Murphy, 414 Bell avenue. Wednesday evening: Sunday school lesson study at the mission, Sampson street.

Friday evening: prayer meeting First Congregational First Congregational church ac-

tivities of this week: Wednesday: Children's rehearsal after school; Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m.; and, Men's rehearsal at Friday: Men's Bible class at the

West Side prayer band will meet have been held last Friday, but was West Side Prayer Band at the Mission of the Apostolic postponed. Faith, 12 East Division street, Tues-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. ities of this week:

Tonight: 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts. Wednesday: 7 p. m., Mission

Cancel King's Daughters Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., the Inter- ters of the Church of the Nazarene, quantity of canned goods.

mediate Epworth League will con- taught by Mrs. Lois Hill, planned tinue its contest between the tribe for this week, has been postponed.

Section G Change The spaghetti supper planned for tonight by Section G of the Third U. P. cherch at the home of Mrs. Anna Mooney, Butler road, will be conducted on Thursday night in-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine kensington will meet on Monday evening, with Mrs. Eliza- 401 Grant street, announce the ar- Sunday services. This sum was im-

beth Thomas on Green street.

P. L. D. CIRCLE Thursday: a special Easter prac- Monday evening with Mrs. Mary ington street, ple's at seven p. m. and senior at tions current events were given by

Tuesday: all day quilting of the new officers. The hostesses will be The program hostess was Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Camblin, Lillian Donald- Julia Toney and each one present took an active part. There was singing by the circle as one fea-

Special guests were Mrs. Sarah group will join in the Bible confer- Williams, of Charlottesville, Va., ence being held in the Gospel Tab- Mrs. Etta Davis, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Thursday: the King's Daughters ernacle at 210 Pearson street to- Elizabeth Lash and Mrs. Adrian Jackson. The hostess, assisted by Lavina Robison and Elizabeth Lash, served dainty refreshments.

The Protected Home Circle will The club will meet in two weeks

MEETING CANCELLED The meeting of the Women's prayer circle has been canceled on account of the death of one of the members, Mrs. Susan Cooper.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST St. Paul's Baptist church activities of this week: Tonight: at 7:30, joint board meet-

Tuesday: at 8 o'clock, quarterly 000 to rehabilitate stricken commuing, Leme Edwards, chairman. church conference. Thursday: at 6 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, Loreitha Harmon, direc-

Friday: at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Mr. Weston, director.

Elm street, Tuesday. N. A. A. C. P. EXECUTIVES

C. A. This is the meeting that was to

RISING STAR CLUB

STEWARDESS BOARD The Junior Stewardess board of Bethel A. M. E. church will meet at United States government was re-St. Paul's Lutheran church activ- the home of Mrs. Emma Lawson, lated for New Castle Rotarians to-

> COLORED CITIZENS AID WITH RELIEF heard that all of its members have

> New Castle's colored citizens have participated in some form of flood responded generously to the call for relief work.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Clarence avenue, a son, in the Fifty Dollars Given Sunday Jameson Memorial hospital, March

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George Glass of South Walnut street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hos- costal church, Pearson and Epworth

Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo of gave the amount of \$50 during the rival of a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hennon on March 21, a daughter Betty The P. L. D. Reading Circle met Jean, at the home, 814 West Wash-

Special Session Lewen spoke on "The Victory of **Made Necessary By Flood Waters**

No Chance Of Dodging Special Session Now, Says Governor Earle

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 23.—Devastation left by floods have destroyed any possibility of dodging a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature to provide relief funds, Gov. George H. Earle said today as he left here by train for Washington to plead with federal

authorities for upwards of \$50,000,-

(International News Service)

Refreshed after his first night's rest in several days, the governor said one of the worst phases of the disaster was the destruction of the tax-paying ability of many persons and corporations. He was accompanied by Judge Harry E. Kalod-The Rising Star Club will meet at ner, of Philadelphia, and Attorney the home of Mrs. Rachel Ward, 128 General Charles J. Margiotti. Their train will arrive in Washington at

8:30 p. m at the Elm Street Y. W. Alex I homas Tells Of Consular Service

Life in the consular service of the Grant street, Tuesday afternoon at day by Alex Thomas, this city, a member of the diplomatic corps for eight years. Judge W. Walter Braham introduced him. Meeting at The Castleton, the club

relief of the flood victims turning | Early last week the Rotary club over to the local chapter of the Red organized a truck load of clothing The meeting of the King's Daugh- Cross 125 loaves of bread and a and foodstuffs and sent it to Pitts-

First Pentecostal People Donate To

For Relief Of Flood Victims

The people of the First Pentestreets, rallied to the aid of those stricken in the flood region and mediately sent to Johnstown.

At the morning service Mrs. E. D. Lewen spoke on "The Preparation of the Bride" telling of God's provision of material for every Christian. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Jesus in Hell and Over the Grave." ceived baptism Tonight Rev. Lewen will preach When Will the Depression " Tomorrow night Mrs. Lewen

will be the speaker and her subject

In the evening at 7:30 Rev. J. D.

will be "Free from the Curse." Freeborne Calls **Special Meeting**

Norman Freeborne, president of Assembly, today announced a special meeting of delegates of the various units of the assembly in the hall on Public Square Wednesday night, Mar. 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing flood relief, flood prevention and the urging building of the canal. All delegates are urged



New Castle Men See Flood Area

Johnstown Victims Water Ten Feet Deep In Apollo Spread Destruction On Every Side

> Prothonotary John A. Edgar, Attorney Roy M. Jamison, his son, Robert Jamison, and Reid English drove to Apollo Sunday to see Attorney Jamison's brother, Martin Jamison, who was in the flood zone Mr. Jamison, who is cashier of a LARGE CROWD bank in Apollo, told them that the water had been three feet deep in the bank, and in some sections of the town had risen to a 10-foot

ing it from its foundation. It was this cause. A luncheon will follow then caught by an eddy and swirled it is stated

BELL GIRLS ARE CALLED pany's New Castle exchange opera- work in the district. tors were transferred to Johnstown It is expected that the capacious

somebody else is ready to take it. other.

Party At Knights Columbus Home

Catholic Daughters Of America And Knights Cooperate For Flood

TO ATTEND EVENT

Victims

One of the freaks of the flood vania district will take place this she spoke again to a large crowd of pointed out to the visitors was a evening in the Knights of Columbus young people and as a result many garage which had been swept from Home, when St. Mary's Council and went to the altar, one receiving the its foundations behind a large Teresa Court, Catholic Daughters house. The garage struck a small of America, will join in entertainhouse, next to the large one, throw- ing at a bingo and card party for

to a crowded house. Many came around the large house and settling. The entire expense of the event forward to the altar and three re- down again almost on its original will be borne by the two organizations and the gross receipts of the evening will be turned over to the Lawrence county chapter, American Three of the Bell Telephone Com- Red Cross, for use in flood relief

> over the week-end, along with other Knights of Columbus Home will be girls from exchanges in this area, thronged wiht local citizens eager to to help handle the emergency phone help out in this generous effort. A civilized land is one that has

Nothing else reconciles you to laws which wouldn't be necessary your job like the knowledge that if people were decent to one an-

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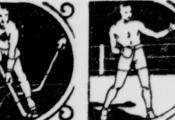




ESPORIDAGE RECENT

NEW ENGLAND HEROES . . By Sords







Sylvan Heights Is Name Chosen For Golf Course

ner Of Contest To Name Municipal Course

COUNCIL WILL

dents for a name for the New Castle | meeting. Municipal golf course, the judges, W. J. Offutt, Jack Gerson, and George Anthony selected the name submitted by Miss Wanda White, "Sylvan Heights," as the most appropriate name for the course. This name will be certified to city council and ager of Athletics Buddy Overend. the Municipal Course will be henceforth known under that name. In addition Miss White will receive a beautiful wrist watch, which was offered as a prize to the winner by

Jack Gerson. The second choice of the judges was "Glad Haven", which was the

suggestion of Tom Davis. Miss White, in the brief explanation accompanying her choice of a name stated that the name was appropriate due to the location and natural beauty. The course and surroundings contains many trees and patches of woodland. In the Spring, the wild crab apple blossoms waft their perfume across the course and add to the sylvan beauty and the oak, elm, walnut, butternut, and maple trees are always an attrac-

Sylvan according to the dictionary, means abounding in woods, country like; and the judges felt the name and description were most appropriate.

Mr. Davis, in his explanation, stated that to be 'glad' is to be happy, and this feeling may be produced by fellowship with out friends on a pleasant and well-kept course. The word 'haven' suggests home, and as this is a municipal course, we have a mutual interest in it. Therefore, "Glad-Haven," the happy home for golfers.

Mr. Davis is to receive a season membership to the course for his

Legion Of Honor Party Called Off

Flood Relief Activities Postpones Party For Golfers Thursday Evening

Because of the flood relief activities of the week and many other conflicting arrangements, the dinner and entertainment for golfers which had been planned by the Legion of Honor for Thursday evening at the New Castle Municipal Course has been postponed until a later date, Chairman Charles E. Aller

As soon as a definite date for the event later in the season has been selected, members will be notified.

GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the condition of the roads Saturday night the Sacred Hearts were forced to cancel the proposed basketball game with the Youngstown Y. M. H. A. at Youngstown. The game will be played at a Believe Yanks Have Uncovered

Correct this sentence: "Then he asked me to marry him," said she. "and I never was so surprised in



— gone to . . . WINTER'S

Can Henry be forgetful? No, no-he has just remembered he would need a good Topcoat at \$25.

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HERE AND THERE Frisch Likes IN SPORTS' LAND

Nick Cangie, manager of Mahonng, is getting ready for the Lawrence County Baseball league season and has arranged for a meeting of Miss Wanda White Is Win- all members of the team to meet at "Wouldn't Give Two Cents Martelles, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Officers for the coming season will be elected. Those expected to present are: R. Orlando, C. Picarro, P. Russo, J. Picarro, N. Rotunno, J. Forgione, M. Orlando, N. Perritta, A. Orlando, L. Tomello, M. Huff, P. McCullough, T. Miron, C. Scaglione, RATIFY NAME B. Perritta, Witherow, M. Rainey, M. Mash, S. Dominick, A. Dominick, P. Cardell and Tony Diana. Other After going over the many sug- former members who want to try ter seemed practically at a standgestions offered by New Castle resi- for the team also are invited to the still, Frank Frisch, boss section hand

> involving the return of Judge Wally major league baseball. It has, he Steffen to a position as head coach said just before backing up a couple likely to be done in the immediate ride over to Sarasota, too many future according to Graduate Man- white pants Willies and not enough

> of the world believes he will have a on the ball field. chance with Joe Louis when they meet in June. In a cabled statement from Berlin he said he had talked with a fighter, who as an afraid of getting their pants dirty, amateur had floored Louis and he he said, morosely. "If that's all they believes that if he could be knocked care about, the answer's easy. There down then he can be knocked down is nothing like ballroom dancing."

Win First Game Of Three- dive for me. In this way, he comes Game Series For House-Indus League Cham-

pionship

Arnold "Fiz" Fraser defeated the House-Seniors at the "Y" floor Saturday night the first game of a Willie type, never stays. If it's hythree-game series for the House-Indus league championship. The score was 39 to 21.

At the half the Tin Mill five had a lead of 10 to 8. Parker, Grommes and Alexander led the attack for the Deep, and Seneski also played fine ball for the Frasermen. For the House-Seniors the playing of Jackson, Kulich and Dickson was

The summary:

Tin Mill Five

	Grommes f3	3	9
-	Ruha f1	0	2
	Alexander c3	2	8
	Parker g3	2	8
	Small g1	0	2
	Deep g2	1	5
_	Seneski g2	1	5
r	Totals	9	39
-	House-Seniors Fg. F.		
S	Jackson f2		
-	Jones f1	1	3
5	Dickson c	0	4
,	Kulich g1	3	5
5 ,	Winters g1	1	3
	Totals7	6	20
-	Referee—Nolte.		

Joe DiMaggio Is Sensation

Real Star Outfielder In Coast Boy

(International News Service) SEBRING, Fla., Mar. 23.-Joe Di Maggio continues to make the news with the Yankees today. The spectacular rookie outfielder is on the shelf for the next ten days and the McCarthy camp is all adither over the leg injury which has interrupted the sensational playing streak of his

four games in Yankee uniform. His physician, Dr. J. A. Strickbed for the next two days and keep inactive for the next ten days. This will hold Di Maggio idle for the re-Yanks, who break camp on March til the club is well into the north. Di Maggio twisted the instep of is left foot in the second inning of the game against Boston Bees on Saturday when Joe Coscarart,

When he thinks the company Laitenen, f 1 can't get along without him, it can't Gilbert, c 0

the Hub second sacker, accidentally

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Baseball Men Who Get Dirty

For Player Who Wants To Keep Clean'

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 23 .-Just when all alarm about the matof the St. Louis chain gang, arose in a bellicose mood this morning to dis-Carnegie Tech football situation cover just what's the matter with still hanging fire. Nothing is of cement mixers for the hands to deck hands. Before he finished, ne had delivered himself of a sweeping Max Schmeling, former champion denunciation of cleanliness-at least

Very Few Stick.

"Most of those other guys are

In other words, the secret of why it is that Pepper Martin, Durocher, Medwick and Mr. Frisch himself look as though they were wearing Takes Victory

Takes further along this line:

"No infielder of mine can miss a stab at a ball by inches. He has to up with some; if not, he blocks others and keeps the advance man from taking an extra base.

Must Get Dirty.

"That's another thing: The rungo from first to third base on a singiene he's looking for, he doesn't belong on the ball field. He ought to be in the laundry business.

P. S.: The Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants are notable for chaste and dapper uniforms on the ball field. P. S. S.: Both have been outstanding disappoint

Fg. F. Tp. Pulaski "Big Five" Is Defeated 71-27

Kirppus Club Runs Up Big Score On Oaklanders, K. Pulaski Res. Win

The Kirppus club of the East Side ran up what is believed the biggest Slippery Rock State Teachers star dotted line for one year. getting 30 of the points for the Kirppus. Other high scorers were nounced, it was believed Dean's con-Chernyavski, Francis Wainio and tract called for a salary of between

In the preliminary game the K. Pulaski Reserves led by Slezeski and work tomorrow and be in pitching Teddy Kolcz, defeated the Kirppus trim in three days," Manager Fran-Reserves 27 to 26.

K. Pulaski Big Five Fg. F. Tp.

The summaries

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Kolo, f	1	
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Morrison, f 1	2	
J. Kelly, c12		
F. Wainio, g 5	4	
Nahas, g	3	
Namas, g		
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	177	T
Pulaski Reserves Fg.		T
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Slezeski, f 6		1
Krezo, c0	0	
Sesko, g 2	0	
A. Presnar, 2	0	
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B. Wainio, f 3	2	
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dominate the sport spotlight tonight model which has a peplum and high with the opening of a basketball pleat collar. Three rows of stitchtournament being conducted by ing mark the yoke. Usually it is Charles Tip Richards.

The Marcellas will present a fast of contrasting color. combination: Bullano, Copple, Ro-Ross. The Lincoln Tigers, conquer- bars and wants to look most un- think it some of our business. ors of close to 40 games, are fa- usual one designer is showing a vorites. Catholics will have one of perky sailor hat with a ruched edge | Correct this sentence: "So I asked the fastest teams in the tourney. of black cellophane net ribbon, Bill for thirty dollars," said the wife Mahoningtown will also be repre- matched by a wider ruche around "and he reached for his check book

minster college placed two George Virginia Wesleyan, and Roderick, Washington U. courtmen, one Pitt Pitt high-scorer, at forwards; Cope holdout war is at an end..anof-the-mine St. Louis player must Panther, a Tech Tartain, and a St. of Akron Goodyears at center, and nouncement that Diz had signed a Hurley, Geneva, and Rush of the Goodyears, at guard positions. wards; Pete Noon of Pitt at center; Jagnow, Pitt guard, and Bush, St. Johns star, on the back-court posi- to face the Titans during the 1935- end.

BEST OPPONENTS

ALL-NEW ENGLAND

SELECTION FOR THE

RHODE ISLAND'S

THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

LEADING SCORER

Noon, at center, was named as the expressed the hope that his holdout best team and best individual player troubles would likewise come to an

The Westminster coach's second

team was composed of Eicher, West

COACH OF THE RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE HIGH-

SCORING BASKET-

'Dizzy' Dean In Card Fold

Ole Diz'' Signs 1936 Contract For Between \$20,-000 And \$25,000 Is

NEW WILMINGTON, Mar. 23.-

Coach John D. Lawther of West-

Report (International News Service)

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 23.—The 'battle of the century" has subdued basketball score of the year at the for another year today, with the Pulaski floor yesterday afternoon announcement by the St. Louis Carin defeating the K. Pulaski "Big dinal officials that Jerome "Dizzy" Five" 71 to 27 with Joe Kelly, former Dean, had signed his name on the

Although no figures were an-\$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

"Ole Diz said he would go to kie Frisch said as he emerged from the two-hour conference in which Dean, Frisch and Branch Rickey, vice president, who is credited with closing the deal, attended.

Pugh-Cramer

Cramer and Pugh were high men with 191's in the shoot held at the Cathedral range by the New Castle

15 Rifle club, with Allen in second place with 183. The New Castle club will stage another shoot tonight at the range at 7:30 o'clock. The results of the shoot: Pugh

191, Cramer 191, Allen 183, Black 182, Patterson 180, McKeown 182, Dean 181, Eleanor Crawford 150, McKibben 176, Miller 148, Waddington 173, Dutch Hill 168, D. Pugh 180.

Phillies Have **Won Four Games**

(International News Service) WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Mar. 23. After four consecutive Grapefruit league victories, Jimmy Wilson's asrookies on exhibition today. The Phils' lineup will be studded with Starts Tonight ites oppose Milwaukee in an exhibition game.

Something new and popular in Lincoln-Garfield gymnasium will spring blouses is the all-pleated shown in one color with stitching Vinnie Gallagher.

Keystone Midgets Win Championship

For Second Straight Year Key Midgets Take "Y" Midget Title

just won the second straight "Y" two years. The Key Midgets have been undefeated over a two year period for a very enviable record. day when the Key Midgets walloped the Cosmos Juniors 42 to 3 at the 'Y". "Rags" Gennock was the big scorer Saturday with 13 points,

Covelli played fine basketball also. Marlin was the best for the losers. The championship Keystone Midget team is composed of the following: G. Santangelo, M. Covelli, J. Ross, P. Nigro, "Fatty" Fava, C. Costa, J. DiThomas, C. Perrone, and

O. Leonardo, Carm Benincase in the manager of the team. Following is the final standing of the second-half of the Midget league at the "Y". The Key Midgets easily won the first-half crown. DiCarlos

High In Shoot B. Franklin Hi-Y B. Franklin Hi-Y 2

Sign Contract

(International News Service) BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 23. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced this morning he had just talked with Paul "Daffy" Dean, holdout brother of the dizzy one, at Dallas, Texas, and that Paul said he was leaving immediately by plane for Bradenton sign a contract.

Keystone Juniors Enter Tournament

The Keystone A. C. Juniors have entered the floor tourney on the hopeful aspiran's when the Wilson-South Side to be staged at the Lincoln-Garfield floor. The first game for the Keys will be played tonight at 6:30 o'clock. All of the Keystone Junior players and L. Kelly, Tom Strausbaugh and Dick Davis are asked to report at 5:45 o'clock at the club rooms on South Jefferson street, by order of Coach

There is nothing certain about the zak, L. Turco, Sopple, Scopio, Conti, For the very sophisticated miss Russo-Japanese row except that Alfredo, Filigenzi, Colelo and Del- who frequents the smarter cocktail many people otherwise sane will

Title Battles At 'Y' Tonight

Two Second-Half Championship Games Will Be Played In Church League

The Y. M. C. A. floor tonight will basketball games in the Church A and Church AA league.

In the first encounter the First M. E. team will meet the Tifereth Israel team in a church A league game for the second-half crown and the right to meet the St. Pauls Lutherans for the church A league pennant. This game will start at 8 o'-

The Tifereth Israel has been the "Surprise" team of the second half of the season and are the favorites to upset the First M. E. club tonight. The Tifereths led by "Izzy" Solomon and A. Solomon have a fast team.

The second game on the bill will be between the Epworth M. E. and Sacred Hearts in the church AA second half title fight. If the Sacred Hearts under Coach "Coots" Venditto win the game tonight they will be the Church AA champions undisputed. The Hearts won the first half crown. If the Epworths win the game tonight, it will necessitate a playoff series for the Church AA title. This is one of the most important battles of the year and should draw a big crowd to the Y. M. C. A.

LA WTHER NAMES Sports Review Just At Glance Ross And Woods

At last...the great Dizzy Dean

In Dallas, Tex., Daffey, the other The Pitt team and especially Pete half of the Dean brothers combine,

Baseball Draws Near With its leading recalcitrant back in the fold, the baseball season of 1936 is truly "just around the cor-

Yesterday's exhibitions: Yankees 4, Bees, 3; Cubs, 7, Giants 0; Reds. Dodgers, 2; Phillies, 9, Cards, 6; Indians, 5, New Orleans 4; Los Angeles, 17, White Sox, 9; Tigers, 10, Red Sox, 5; Senators, 18, Chattonooga, 6; Browns, 11, Athletics, 5; Pirates, 11, San Antonio, 4. Hockey results: N. Y. Rangers, 3

Boston Bruins, 1; Detroit Red Games ended regular National The Keystone A. C. Midgets Capacity crowd of 17,000 saw coached by Frank Viggiano, have Sonja Henie, world's champion

women's figure skater, make pro-Midget basketball championship in fessional debut in Madison Square Garden carnival. Patty Berg shot sensational 77 in

exhibition over Bobby Jones' home The pennant was assured Satur- course in Atlanta, which is plenty good for a little girl. Bitsy Grant and Gil Hall won men's double title in Bermuda ten-

while Santangelo, Perrone and M. Dorothy Andurs took women's

Jack Hulme's Game Friday Afternoon

Hulme, director of men's physical will have its day, Friday afternoon. floor for a rough and tumble battle-royal, with two referees with guns and whistles to keep the game as free from "murder" as possible. Two balls are used and four bas-

kets are open, with each team of the four on the floor having its own basket. The game is always the feature of the ending of the intramural basketball season.

As an added attraction, there will be a foul shooting contest. with each fraternity having 150 attempts at the basket. The team that makes the most shots wins the tournament

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Reserved Seats For Floor Game At Beaver Falls

Faculty Manager Gardner Announces That Seats Will Be Reserved

New Castle fans who have already bought tickets for the New Castle-Sharon floor game at Beaver Falls Tuesday night, can exchange them be the scene of two championship for reserved seats by calling at the Sporting Goods Store, it was announced by Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner today.

> Arrangements have been made For the New Castle and Sharon fans to sit in reserved seats at the Beaver Falls gym floor. This will provide plenty of seats for the fans going to the game and will make it so that the Beaver Valley fans cannot get in first and claim all of the choice seats.

> New Castle and Sharon are expected to have over 1,000 fans each

The starting time of the game is

To Meet Today

(International News Service) FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 23 .-The old and the new Athletics will come together this afternoon at the Boston Red Sox's training camp in Saratoga. Jimmy Foxx will lead the Boston Red Sox's training camp in list of former A's stars opposing his erstwhile teammates for the Hub City. With Bill Dietrich on the mound, the Athletics will be seeking their second win over Tom Yaw-

Will Meet May 1

here derby eve, May 1.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar., 23-Bar- and G. Zidow, Tubetown, guards. ney Ross, of Chicago, junior welter- Second team-D. Sarbo, Wabash of the world, and Chuck Woods, of club, forwards; B. Adamo, Mahon-Detroit, contender for the crown, ing Wildcats, center; A. Piccuta, will meet in a 10-round no-title bout Wabash Bears, and S. Russo, Ma-

Arrange For Floor Game On Tuesday

Every Indication Points To Game Being Played At Beaver Falls Floor

Whether or not the New Castle-Sharon western regional P. I. A. A basketball game will be played a Beaver Falls, Pa., High school was still a matter of conjecture today But every indication points to the playing of the game providing the light power is turned back on.

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner contacted Beaver Falls toda but was not able to learn anything definite regarding whether or no there would be any lights for the at the game. Sharon is running a gym Tuesday night. A definite an swer on the question is expected late this afternoon by the heads of the Duquesne Light and Heat company of the Beaver Valley

Meantime arrangements for the game are going ahead, Sharon and New Castle have sold a lot of tickets Sharon will take a special train to Beaver Falls for the game

The two teams have been staging light workouts to keep in condition for the battle that is expected to take place when the Red and Black and Orange and Black tangle.

Mahoning Circuit

Physical Director Charles Tip Richards today submitted a list of the 10 best players in the Mahoningtown basketball league.

The list includes: First team—A. Russo. Rod-Gun club, and T. Piccuta, Wabash Bears, forwards; A. Rainey, Wabash Bears,

honing Wildcats, guards.



New Castle Men We Ask You To Wait!

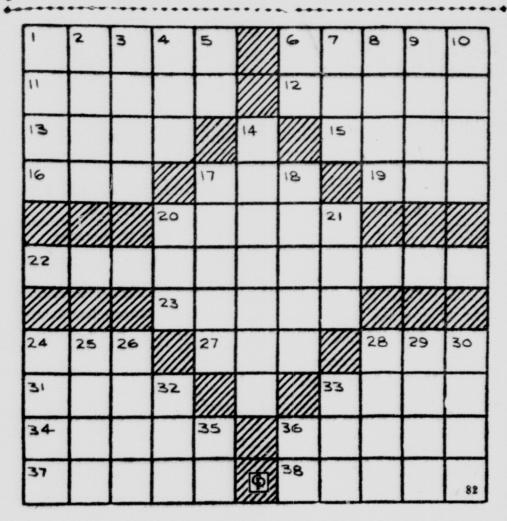
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On Court House Hill

granted the WPA the use of the and estate of Kenneth Earl Kemp court house for a meeting on next late of Hickory township, to Cecil Wednesday evening.

in assumpsit against the Royal Ex- had many cases in which it has been change Insurance company to re- necessary to bring ballot boxes into cover on an insurance policy. A court, so far as local attorneys can controversy has arisen over the remember no indictments have been representations made in the appli- brought previous to the indictment cation for the policy, relative to the in the Richard R. Lewis case. Usualuse to which the building burned ly when the court orders a ballot was to be put.

lected a jury of six Saturday to hold the returns. A check of the ballots, an inquisition of the property of and the tally sheet in the ballot box the late Attorney Mark L. Rabino- is generally all that is necessary to vitz to determine if the income from enable the return judges to discover the property would liquidate the in- where the mistake occurred. The debtedness over a term of years. discrepencies have usually been the The jury was composed of Alfred result of clerical errors. In con-Keeling, Jack Sines, William Law- nection with the Lewis case it may ton, David West, William Pritchard be said that this indictment, and and Thomas Hood. The jury found the one which was returned last that there was not sufficient rev- June in connection with the "numenue to take care of the property, bers" cases have both been found so that it will probably be sold.

tates in which foreigners in this the local courts. District Attorney try. A case in point is that of records for a precedent but could Frank Perus, also known as Franz find none. Perusch, late of Rollenstein, Austria, and a citizen of Yugoslavia, domiciled at Marenberg. Letters were issued in that country to Emmerich T. Igler, and later ancilliary letters here, owing to the decedent's interest in property in this country. Attorney H. A. Wilkison was engaged to represent the estate locally.

recorder's office, decedent leaves all of the motion. of his property to his wife, Elizabeth Choen, who is also named as executrix.

Press Campaign For

Mrs. Josephine Keast Treser is the sole beneficiary under the will of her late husband, Albert P. Treser. Mrs. Treser is also named as executrix.

Letters of administration have been issued by Register and Recorder William R. Hanna as follows Estate of William Homer Cramer, late of this city, to Gladys Cramer; estate of W. L. Friday, later of Wayne township to Paul B. Mc-Candlass; estate of K. I. Neely, late | continued to win public support toof Plaingrove township to Louella day from civic organizations and in-G. Neely; estate of John Francis dividual citizens. Quinn to William J. Quinn; estate of Thomas Coryea, late of Wilming-



County commissioners have ton township, to Laura J. Coryea, May Kemp.

Mary Covella has filed an action | Although Lawrence county has

box brought into court it is during the official count of the ballots, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard se- where some discrepency occurs in by grand juries during District Attorney Ailey's term of office. So far Some unusual complications some- as known they are the only indicttimes arise in the settlement of es- ments directed by grand juries in country leave heirs in the old coun- Ailey looked through the local court

Judge James A. Chambers has fixed Thursday, March 27th as sentence day for prisoners who have been convicted at the present term of quarter sessions court. It was originally intended to hold it on Wednesday, but both judges will be trying divorce cases on that day Owing to an application for a new Under the will of the late Ulysses trial of Dimitri Zuk, convicted of S. Choen of this city, which has the murder of his wife, will not be been probated at the register and sentenced until disposition is made

Safe Driving Here

Junior Chamber Headquarters Downtown Popular; Drive Goes On

The "safe driving" campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

At the downtown headquarters of the campaign in a storeroom of the City building, crowds are gathering nightly to view the exhibits and safety posters and to sign the "safe driving" pledges which citizens are School pupils were at work on

their safety essays. A special meeting of the junior chamber membership took place in the safety campaign headquarters last night and on Monday evening, March 23 at 8 o'clock the chamber organization will gather for a reg-

luncheon will be served. It isn't hard to guess the weather

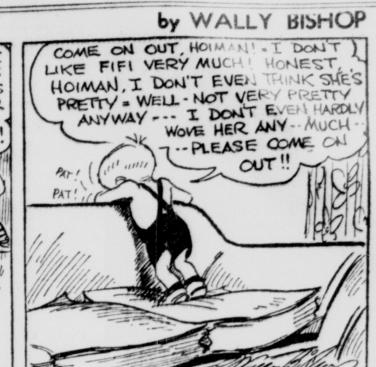


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BY CHIC YOUNG TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE BLONDIE DIDN'T I JUST TELL JUI NO, DEAR, THAT'S WRONG! YOU IT'S "YES, SIR" YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAY TO DADDY AND YES, MAM" TO MAMA AND WASH YES, MAM TO YES, SIR" TO DADDY YOUR HANDS YES MAMA ? FOR DINNER MAM 3.23









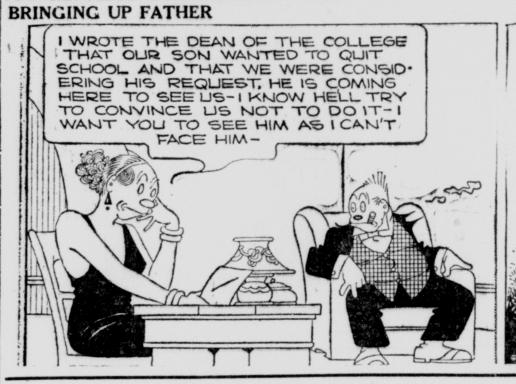


















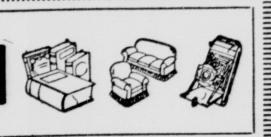








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Personals

PATTERSON'S CASH MARKET-TUESDAY SPECIALS. Old Dutch cleanser, per can 7c; Post Toasties, 2 boxes 15c; pork chops, end cuts, lb. 21c. Phone 1588-J.

WANTED — Man with ground, to grow us an acre of flowers. Goettman, Box 203, City. 1t*-4 DENTISTRY ON CREDIT—Pay as you get paid. Prices reasonable. Dr. Sloan, above National Market. 126t3*—4

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WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweier, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

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USED AUTOMOBILES 1934 Studebaker Dictator 2-door sedan; 1933 Pontiac coach; 1931 Studebaker Commander sedan; 1930 Chrysler coupe; 1928 Ford roadster; 1929 Studebaker President coupe; Studebaker sedan, \$45.00; 1932 Studebaker & sedan, Barnes-Spyder Motor Co. 6 sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co.

USED CARS 1933 Chrysler 8 sedan.

- 1931 Parkard sedan. 1931 Chrysler coupe. 1934 Chrysler Airflow sedan 1932 Chrysler 6 roadster. 1931 Ford ½-ton panel truck. 1932 Ford model B coach. Ford coupe. Chrysler cabrolet coupe.
- 1928 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

825 CROTON AVE.

FOR SALE—10 good used cars, cheap; 4, 1½ ton trucks, 2 with dump body; 1 hydraulic dump without body; 1, 8-foot show case, cheap. Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. Phone 4070.

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Chevrolet sedan. '30 Willys sedan.
'30 Graham sedan. '30 Whippet coupe.
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340. UP-TERMS-BARGAINS. Fifteen to choose from. '28 and '29 model A Fords and Chevro-

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'34 Ford 157" chassis & cab \$425. 33 Ford 157" chassis & cab, \$365. 31 Ford 157" chassis & cab \$225. Ford model A panel \$175 '29 International stake \$150.
'29 Ford pickup \$60.
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used cars ranging in price from \$125 to \$250. The Servicenter, Oldsmobile 11*-4 dealer, 217 North Mill St. Phone 4605.

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WANTED-Girl for general house work and to help care for children. Box 674 News. 128t2*-17 Box 674, News. WANTED-Girl or housekeeper for general house work, apply 117 Leasure Ave. after 6 p. m.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spate time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 2867, Box 75, Hammond, Ind., 11*—17

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Fuel, Fertilizer

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CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pgh. coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 128t6*—33 FREY BROS .- Best Pgh. Champion, Montour and Wildwood coal, \$3.85

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Young St. Call 1184. HOOVER, Premier brushes exchange \$1.00; wringer rolls, blanks, \$1.00 washer belts, parts. Clausen's, 31 Neshannock.

FLAT top walnut office desk; couch: child's bed. Reasonable. Inquire 302
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128t2*—34
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Business Places For Rent

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6 ROOMS, modern, suburban, north, \$25; 8 rooms, north, \$32. Sonntag. 1t*-46 Correct.—Attest:
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HILL'S BEACH, 4 rooms, large lot

ACRE farm, 6 room house, gas, electric, furnace, barn. chicken pen, 3 miles from town, cor. Mercer East Brook road, Call 2745-J. 1t*—49

shape, \$1200.00; Winter Ave.. \$8500.00 home, now \$4000.00; one floor, \$2,-300.00; 1½ acres, 6 rooms, heater, gas, electric, \$1900.00; 5 acres, 6 rooms, heater, electric, \$2500.00; 2 good houses, \$1650, terms. 79-J; evenings 4604-W. shape, \$1200.00; Winter Ave., \$8500.00 EXCEPTIONAL bargain, north side property, paved street, small cash payment, balance already financed. See Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. 1t*-50

WE HAVE a nice home in good residential district at terms to suit you. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. FOR SALE—Bargains. We have several repossessed houses that can be sold just for the amount of the mort-

sold just for the amount of gage. Terms to suit. Harold Good Real Estate, Mercer St. Phone 6178-J. 128t3*-50 EAST SIDE near Rose Ave. school, nicely located 6 room modern home J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. 125t4-50

REAL ESTATE FOR

To Exchange—Real Estate

Gilfillan. Phone 889. AUCTION SALES

22 PUBLIC SALE-March 26, 12 o'clock Old McBride farm, % mile north New Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Veln

LAWRENCE COUNTY-Beaver Valley Community Sale. Come every Tuesday. Big spring sale. A. Phillips, manager. 128t5*-55

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BANK STATEMENT

REPORT of condition of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, of New Castle, in the State of Pennsylvania, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 4th, 1936. Published in accordance with a call made completely equipped radio service by the Federal Reserve bank of this disshop in the city." 10 S. Mercer St. ernors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal

Reserve Act. Loans and discounts...\$1,392,741.60 U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 629,367.88 Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking \$421,688.59

115,761.60. 200,606.60 other banks, and cash 932,189.88

13,656.19

69,231.78 490,920.37

TotalLABILITIES \$4,515,046.66 Demand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, Time deposits of indiviand corporations ... State, county, and muni-U. S. Government and postal savings deposits

Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, Total of items 14 to 18, inthe pledge of loans

cess of collection ..

Other assets

by the pledge loans and/ or investments ... 3,536,651.65

Deposits \$3,793,185.60

vestments \$ 256,533.95

Capital notes and debentures: Common stock 3000 shares, par \$100.00 per share....\$300,000.00 Surplus ...\$300,000.00

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profits-net 106,267.54 for contin-gencies ... Total Capital Account 781,267.54 Total, Including Cap-ital Account\$4.515,046.66

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities S. Govrnment obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and

Against U. S. Govern-ment and postal savings deposits and municipal de-

trust department ...

Total Pledged \$ 284,391.88 treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

cluding rediscounts)\$ 284,391.88

24,975.00

126,000.00

apartment or house, unfurnished, by Lawrence, ss:
April 1st, North Hill. Write P. O. Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 20th day of March, 1936. F. A. McCORMICK, Notary Seal. Notary Public. WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; private entrance and separate bath by elderly woman. Notary Seal. Notary Public. My commission expires. Mar. 9, 1936. Administrator's Notice

In the estate of Bessie E. Miller, ate of fourth ward, New Castle,

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been issued Farms For Sale

of administration have been issued to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to W. Leslie Wilson, administrator, 106 East Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.

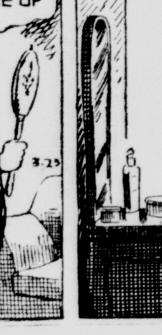
Legal—News—Feb. 17, 24, March 2.

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THESE SNAPPY DRESSES WOULD

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These Classifications

Household goods. Houses for sale.

BUSINESS SERVICE UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing and remodeling. Phone 4498.
317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.
128t6—15

110t26-6 roofing, tinning and copper work.
Withers Co. Phone 3314. 110t26-15

erences to box 676, care News.

good references. Write Box No 675

1t*-18 Road.

STEADY WORK—Good pay tend ble man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNees Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Il-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "Uncle" Jack

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TH' STEPS

INTO YOUR

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PUBLIC TO DEAL WITH- THE

FIVE SALESMEN, willing to work. Inquire Mr. Wheeldon, Appliance Dept., 3rd floor, New Castle Dry

some light housework in exchange for room and board. Box 673 care

struction. Can take complete charge of all branches of concrete bridge construction. Good references. Box 670 care News.

Money To Loan

128t8-22

Wm. O. Kerr, R. 1, Butler

Situations Wanted

Household Goods

SIMMONS' bed, dresser, child crib den. and gas range. Reasonable. 412 Young St. Call 1184. 1t*-34

FOR SALE—15 gallon aquarium with stand, \$5. See at 1203 E. Washington street or call \$33-R. 128t5—34



THE GUMPS-TAKING INVENTORY





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Sheriff Notices

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the properties of the severally owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence Counsold in the order numbered below.

George Groucutt, owner or reputed wner. Fl. Fa No. 116 March Term owner. Fi. Fa. No. 116 March Term 1936. Amount \$2,500.00. John S.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Cas-County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lot No. 32 in the Weingartner Realty Company's Second Addition, and being more particulary bounded and described as follows,

Bounded on the East by Huey Street; on the South by Acorn Street; on the West by a ten (10) foot alley, and on the North by lot No said plot, said lot having a frontage on said Huey Street of Thirty-eight (38) feet to said alley, and being the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by deed of Weingartner Realty Company, bearing agriner Realty Company, bearing us & Caldwell, Attys. date of even date herewith and to be

recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement

No. 2

Emerson O. Blose and Sarah M. Blose, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 118 March Term 1936. Amount \$5549.83. Robert L. Wallace, That lot in Perry Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being parts lots No. 1 and 2 Block 9 Pitts-burgh Company's Plan of Revised Wurtemburg Heights Addition No. 1, as recorded in Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plan Book Vol. Lawrence County in Plan Book Vol.

Beginning at a point on the Eastern line of Morrison Avenue, at the dividing line between lot No. 1 Block 9 and lot No. 28 Block 3; thence by said dividing line, North 86°2' East 208.27 feet to a point: thence by East-ern line of said lot No. 1, North 10°ern line of said lot No. 1, North 10-54'30" West, 114.86 feet and to the dividing line between lots numbered 1 and 2 in said Block 9; thence by the Northeasternly line of lot No. 2, North 71°38' 10" West, 30.2 feet to a point; thence by a straight line in a Southwesterly direction, 182,9 feet to a point on Eastern line of Morrison Avenue 7 feet North to the dividing A point on Eastern line of Morrison Avenue 7 feet North to the dividing line between lots No. 1 and No. 2; thence by said line of Morrison Ave-nue, in a Southeasterly direction, 7 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1 and No. 2; thence continuing by said line of Morrison Avenue, Southwardly 21 feet to the place of

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, atelectric, gas, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in good repair.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereling containing five rooms, bath, gas, lar, slate roof, garage. Premises in

Tressa Tritt, owner or reputed ling containing seven rooms, finished oner. Fi. Fa. No. 120 March Term attic, bath, gas, electric, water, fur-Amount \$1401.62. Robert L.

Wallace, Atty.
Lots No. 27-28-29 Park Improvement Company's Plan of First Addition to Ellwood City, as recorded in Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Plan Book Vol. 6, page 58, situate in Wayne Township, Lawrence Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by West Lawrence Avenue, 105 feet; on the East by lot No. 26, 163.6 feet; on the South by an alley, feet; and on the West by lot No.

on erected one, two story frame dwel-ing containing seven (7) rooms, elecric, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. One frame garage. Premses in medium repair.

Frank Sary, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 121 March Term 1936. Amount \$3979.87. John P. Lockhart, Atty.
All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known and designated as lots No. 162 and the Southerly half of lot No. 163 on the Ellwood City Realty Com-pany's plan of the Country Club Adlition to Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for recording deeds, etc., n and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 6, page 6, and more par-ticularly described as follows:

the dividing line between lots No. 161 and 162 with the West line of Gartley Avenue; thence West along Walter S. Reynolds, Atty. said dividing line a distance of one All those pieces, parcels

situate in Slippery Rock Township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and State of age of twenty (20)

perches to said public road o street, South 53 1/2 degrees East, 3.8 perches to the place of beginning;

composition roof. Premises in

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thence North 751/2° East ten (10) perches to a post; thence North 64 1/2° East seven (7) perches to a post; thence North 44 1/2° East twenty-six (26) perches to a post; thence North 39 1/2° East twenty-one and twentyfour hundred (21.24) perches to Hickory and post; thence South 89½° East ninety and sixty-eight hundred ty, on Monday, April 6th, 1936 at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be a stone and place of beginning, con-(90.68) perches by land of John L. Camblin and Mrs. M. McClelland to taining one hundred three acres and

County in Deed Book 279, Page 50, by Charles Frank, et ux, who acquired the same by deed of W. S. Collins, et ux dated March 17, 1931, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book 277, Page 288.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing nine rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, gas, water. ished attic, bath, electric, gas, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One Barn. One Garage. One chicken house. Premises in good repair.

uate in Shenango Township, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded frame and described as follows, viz:
s, bath, Bounded on the North by lot No.
cement 134 in R. W. Cunningham Plot of cellar, slate roof. Premises in good Lots in Shenango Township; on the repair. South by Stewart Street; and on the West by an alley; being lot No. 135 in said R. W. Cunningham plot lots in Shenango Township; havng a frontage of sixty (60) feet on said Stanton Avenue and extending back therefrom a distance of one

> Being the same premises conveyed to the said Florence B. Dobson by Mary E. Palmer and David A. Pal-mer, her husband, by deed dated June 14, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 237, page 103.
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> IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas, electric, water, composition room, One shed. Premises in medium repair. One, one-story frame dwelling containing five rooms, attic, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in

hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley

the West:

No. 9

New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known sylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Leasure Avenue; thence in an Easterly direction along the South line of Leasure Avenue a distance of 44 feet to Charlotte E. Burt and Israel R. Burt, owners or reputed owners. Fl. March Term 1936. Amount \$3492.70. Robert L. Wallace, Atty.

That lot in Second Ward, Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, numbered 1268 in Pittsburgh Company's Plan of First Addition to Borough of Ellwood City, recorded in Borough of Ellwood City, recorded to the Borough of Harry Rosenblum, et line of Lands of Harry Rosenblum, et line of La ry Rosenblum by Abe Levine and wife, by deed dated September 22, 1925, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 256, page 22. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

rage. Premises in medium repair.

Stevenson, Atty.
The undivided one-half interest of all that certain parcel or lot of land lying and being in the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-

sylvania, bounded and described as Robinson: on the East by South Ray Street; on the South by a twenty foot alley and on the West by land of Russell. Being forty (40) feet on of Russell. back West of same even breath nine-ty-four and one-half (94½) feet to in Pulaski Township, County of Law-rence and State of Pennsylvania, B. L. Dick by Sarah Evans by deed dated June 5, 1901, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 98, page 351. Known as

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dourooms and one side containing four rooms, gas, electric, water, slate roof.

Number 206 South Ray Street, New |

Benjamin J. Thomas, owner or re puted owners. Levari Facias No. 14 June Term 1936. Amount \$3486.00. thence North along the East line | Fifth Ward of the City of New Caseet to a point; thence East along a Pennsylvania, bounded and described ine parallel with the said dividing as follows, to-wit: one hundred twenty (120) feet
Gartley Avenue; thence South
one the West line of Gartley Ave

beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furrooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof.
Garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 6

Being fifty (50) feet in front on the room of the road running to Snake Run and the road running to Snake Run and opposite the East end of Chew Street; thence North one (1) degree West, one hundred eighty (180) feet to a post at a twelve (12) foot alley; thence North eighty-nine (89) de-

Pennsylvania, bounded and described Avenue and extending back of even hundred eighty (180) feet to the width a distance of one hundred place of beginning; and containing

with (Bake Oven) on first floor and one apartment of four rooms on second floor, bath, gas, electric, water, All those two (2) tracts or parcels mins. East, 240.9 feet to an iron

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one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning and being lots numbered three hundred twenty (320) and three hundred twenty-one (321) in Byers Place plan of lots as pair. the same is recorded in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book No. 3, page 53, and being the same land conveyed to the said mortgagors by the Pennsylvania Savings Fund and Loan Association.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone-half perches trict measure.

on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, gas, water, slate roof. One Barn. One small

ers, and Winter Company, Terre Tenant, owners or reputed owners. Alias
Levari Facias No. 19 June Term 1936.
E. R. Wimer, Ancillary Administrator, C. T. A. in the Estate of Har-

bounded on the North by Washington Street, on the East by lot of Brown and Hamilton Company; on the South by an alley; and on the West by land of the heirs of John Knox, deceased, and being twenty-

two (22) feet in width, more or less, on said Washington Street and ex-tending back of even width, one hundred eighty (180) feet, more or less, on the South. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, three story brick bus-iness block, gas, electric, water, fur-nace, cement cellar, tar-paper roof. Premises in good repair.

Pa., with notice to Mary Emma voor hees, Terre Tenant, owner or reputed owner. Levari Facias No. 20 June Term 1936. Amount \$4427.94. Roy on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, water furnace. Pa., with notice to Mary Emma Voor-W. Hazen, Atty. All that certain lot or tract of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence dium repair.

County, Pennsylvania, and known and designated as Lot No. 83 on Nye's First Addition to Hazel Dell, and bounded and described as fol-Harry Rosenblum, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 12 June Term 1936. Amount \$5079.55. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

lows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Orchard Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 82 and 83; therea North alors and the certain lot or parcel Caldwell, Attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania bounded and described as late of the South line of said al-

in the Second Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania hours of the City of Corder's Office for Lawrence Corder's Office for New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Corder's Office for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 240, page 490.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having theredescribed as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of Sheridan Avenue sixty (60) feet Eastwardly from the point where said line is intersected by the East ter, furnace, cement cellar, tile roof. two (42) feet: thence South by a line thence West by the North line of Sheridan Avenue forty-two (42) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

ling containing six rooms, bath, gas electric, water, furnace, slate roof, cement cellar, Garage. Premises in

J. F. Myers, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 22 June Term 1936. Amount \$2144.40. Wylie McCaslin,

the Northeast by land now or formerly of Joseph Evans and on the Eas land now or formerly of I. K. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

ling containing nine rooms, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Garage. One frame building. Premises in medium repair.

Maietta, also known as Giovanina out by Moody and Ramsey, together Giuseppe, his wife, owners or re-with the right of way from Wild

of Gartley Avenue; thence South by Long Avenue; on the West line of Gartley Avelong the West line of Gartley Avelong the West line of Gartley Avelong the South by land formerly of C. J. Kirk now starty (60) feet to the place of Samuel Richards; on the South by lot formerly of Calvin Smith now of lot formerly of Calvi

place of beginning; and containing

dwelling containing seven rooms, gas, being the Southwest corner of medium repair.

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story Duntile Block House containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in medium re-

pair.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at a point on the West line of Fifteenth Street where the dividing line of Lots No. 2642 and 2643 intersects with said Street; thence in a Northwesterly direction along said Street, a distance of fifty (50) feet to a point; there in a Southwesterly direction in the said Street, a distance of said Street, a said point; thence in a Southwesterly di-rection along the South line of an unnamed Street, a distance of sixtyforty-three and one-half perches (103A 43½ P.) strict measure.

Being the same premises conveyed to Earl J. Sowers, et ux by deed dated May 1 1932, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book 279, Page 50, by Charles Frenk at two whose and the same premises to the same building. Premises in medium repair.

No. 13

No. 13

Point; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the South line of an unnamed Street, a distance of sixty-six and nine-tenths (66.9) feet to a point; thence South, along land of the grantor, a distance of sixty-two and two-tenths (62.2) feet to a point; thence in a Southwesterly direction, by charles Frenk at the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the same premises to the same premises to the same premises conveyed to the same premises to the same premises to the same premises conveyed to the same premises to the s

No. 8

Florence B. Dobson, now known as Florence Dobson Raabe, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 11 June Term 1936. John P. Lockhart & Ralph A. Cooper, Attys. Amount \$3728.50. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows;

Bounded on the North by lot No. 134 in R. W. Cunningham Plot of Lots in Shenango Township; on the On the North by an alley; on the On the North by an alley; on the East by lands of W. J. Jenkins; on the South by Long Avenue, and on the West by lands of D. J. Mort, having a frontage of forty (40) feet on Long Avenue, and extending Northward therefrom of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet to said

Northward therefrom of the City of New Castle, and being the same premises conveyed to Nicola Sansotta, et ux, by Harry E. Gibson Sansotta, et ux, No. 14 same premises conveyed to Nicola Sansotta, et ux, by Harry E. Gibson and wife by deed dated April 1, 1922, First National Bank of Ellwood City, and recorded in the said Recorder's Pa., with notice to Mary Emma Voor-Office in Deed Book Vol. 240, page

John DiAngelo, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 31 June Term 1936. Amount \$5533.88. Rufus C

rection along the South line of Leasure Avenue a distance of 44 feet to a point; thence in a Southerly direction on a line parallel with the East line of Delaware Avenue and along other lands of Harry Rosenblum, et ux, a distance of 145 feet to land of R. F. Milliken; thence West on a line containing six rooms, bath, gas, of the Mahoning and Shenango Railof the Mahoning and Shenango Rail-South line of said sixteen foot alley: (7.8) perch

Premises in medium repair.

ceased, and Jennie Levin, Nathan Levin, Solomon Levin, Herman Levin, ad litem of Joseph Levin and Gloria Levin, minors, devisees under the owners and Alma Minteer, terre tenant, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 33 June Term 1936.

Beginning at a point on the South dred eighty (380) feet East from the East line of Delaware Avenue hence by said South line of Winter Avenue East a distance of fifty (50) nereinabove described; thence South

Giuseppe Maietta and Giovanina (127) feet to the place of beginning being lot No. 11 in Plot of lots laid Term 1936. Amount \$1524.82. H. A. Wood Avenue over and across the west side of lot No. 18 in the same wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and All that certain piece, parcel and veyed, the same as reserved in deer than the same as reserved in the same as reserved. in the Village of Chewton, Wayne riett J. Canon, as recorded in the Re Township, Lawrence County, State corder's Office of Lawrence County

Jordan et ux dated April 16, 1924 on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath degree West, degree West, finished attic, gas, electric, water (80) feet to a furnace, cement cellar, slate roof, a two-car garage. Premises in medium

767.50. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Atty.
All that certain piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of North Beaver, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as folows, to-wit:

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-one erected one, two story frame at an old stone monument; the same electric, water, furnace, cement cellored formerly conveyed by A. M. Gralar, slate roof. Garage. One Barn. ham and wife to the Granite Imframe bulding. Premises in provement Company of Pittsburgh, Pal; thence by the West line of said Falls, where important B'nai B'rith lands of E. A. Gwin, South 44 de- business was transacted, will be Anne Dosienczuk, also known as Anna Dosienczak, Surviving Obligor, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. West Moravia Presbyterian Church steet Case, Marty, almost, Command on two story frame building on one, two story frame building one, almost a story of the story of

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No. 24

Amount \$1815.50. J. W. Rhodes,

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of lannd situated in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded Beginning at a point on the South side of Boyles Avenue, a distant one hundred forty feet West from the point of intersection of the South line of said Boyles Avenue with the West line of an alley; thence South, along the line of lot now or former-ly of John G. Jones, a distance of one hundred sixty feet to a twenty foot alley; thence West, along the North line of said alley, a distance of forty feet, more or less, to line of lot now or formerly of Matilda Schmidt; thence North, along the line of lot now or formerly of Matilda Schmidt one hundred sixty feet.

Cash, balances with on erected one, one story frame tilda Schmidt, one hundred sixty feet to the South line of Boyles Avenue; thence East, along the South line of Boyles Avenue, forty feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

for recording deeds, etc., in and for lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. ter, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. Premises in good re-Ignacy Duzyk and Anna Duzyk owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 34 June Term 1936. Amount \$1500.00. Matthews & Jamison,

Attys.
All those two certain adjacent of Maggie Meyer; thence North one-half (½) degree West, forty-five and three-tenths (45.3) perches to a stone; thence South eighty-nine and one-half (891/2) degrees West, fifty-seven and five-tenths (57.5) perches to a post by land now or formerly of ohn Miller; thence South one-half 1/2) degrees East, forty-five and three tenths (45.3) perches to a post, the corner of land of said Maggie Meyer; thence North eighty-nine and one-half (89½) degrees East, fifty-seven and five-tenths (57.5) perches and containing seventeen (17) acres,

more or less.
No improvements.
SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at (89½) degrees East, sixty-eight (68 perches by land of John McFate River; thence North eighty-five (85 degrees East twenty-eight (28) per ches by same; thence nine degrees (69) degrees East, fifty-six (56) degrees East, thirty seven (37) perches; thence North thirty (30) degrees West, twelve

place of beginning, containing sixty-one (61) acres, more or less.

and for said County in Deed Book

Debate To Feature Lodge Session Here

nesday Night In Cosmo Club Quarters

Z. A. organization and the A. Z. A. of of the regular meeting of the local lodge of B'nai B'rith in the Cosmo Manner in which above-named or nesday evening, March 25, at 9 o'-

land bership in B'nai B'rith. B'nai B'rith conference at Beaver

The A. Z. A. groups are composed

Bible Conference

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tion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS Loans and discounts\$1,369,082.10 obigations, diment rect and/or fully guaranteed Banking House\$512,915.38

Securities 4,172,630.97

House\$512,915.38

Furniture and Fixfixtures ... 31,273.48 544,188.86 Real estate owned other Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of Cash items not in process of collection Other assets Total Assets

Demand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, duals, partners hips, and corporations.... State, county, and muni-United States Government and postal sav-ings deposits eposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Total

18, inclu-(a) Securpledge of and / or secured by pledge of loans and / or invest-

ments... 6,700,613.23 (c) Total deposits \$6,880,560.79 Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid Other liabilities Capital account: stock, 10,-000 shares,

the Southwest corner thereof; thence North eighty-nine and one-hal thence North fifty-five (55) degrees, East ten (10) perches to Shenango (12) perches; thence North forty-five (45) degrees West, fourteen (14) road and Light Company; thence by a curve along the right of way in a Northeast direction fifty-eight and 19/10 (58.9) feet to a point on the grees West, seven and eight-tenths.

ever, as appurtenant to said pur Corn Crib. Two small frame buildings. Premises in medium repair.

EDWARD D. PRITCHARD, Sheriff of Lawrence County Legal—News—Mar. 16-23-30, 1936.

B'Nai B'Rith Will Meet Wed-

Beginning at the Northwest cor- of young men who have not yet at-

Cordelia J. Roberts and Cordelia J. Roberts and Mabel B. Roberts, terre tenants, owner or reputed owner. Levari Facias No. 29 June Term 1936.

REPORT of condition of the First National Bank of Lawrence County, of New Castle in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business. Pennsylvania, at the close of business on March 4th, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Sec-

duals, partnerships, and corporations

LIABILITIES

291,458.67 duals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals partnerships. and corporations\$2,049,802.17 rime deposits of indivi-

271,481.30 20,310.92

..\$ 179,947.56

3,734.36 288,767.73 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledg-ed to Secure Liabilities per share. \$1,000,000.00 Surplus ... Undivided 1,000,000.00 profitsnet Reserves 264,096.45

for contingencies .. 100,000.00 Total Capital Account 2,364,096.45 Total Liabilities.....39,537,159.33
MEMORANDUM: Loans
and Investments Pledged to Secure twenty- United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guar-317,325.00 Other bonds. Total pledged (exclud-

ing rediscounts)....\$ 760,050.00 (a) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits ... county, and munici-(h) Total Pledged .. \$ 760.050.00 State of Pennsylvania, County of above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is

the best of my knowledge and belief. Emergency Overshadows Driv-JOEL S. McKEE, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1936. NORMAN A. MARTIN,

wife My commission expires April 14, 1937 R. C. LOVE, GEORGE A. CARPENTER, RUFUS C. PATTERSON, Legal-New-Mar. 23, 1936.

BANK STATEMENT

Kind of business: Banking and trust and holding com-

Stock of affiliated bank owned 9.920 shares \$2,382,032.43. f Union Trust Company of New Castle, do solemnly swear that the Sworn to and subscribed before methis 23rd day of March, 1936.

NORMAN A. MARTIN, Seal. Notary Public. My commission expires April 14, 1937. Legal—News—Mar. 23, 1936. BANK STATEMENT

ised Statutes.
Report as of March 4th, 1936, Lawrence Auto Sales with First National Bank of Law-rence County, New Castle, Pa., Char-

ganization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: and six hundred ninteen shares of the seven hundred thirty-two shares of Second Preferred Stock of affiliate out Borrowings from affiliate bank \$8, 500 Direct; \$805.00 (Indirect lia

on bills rec. dis.) Total \$9.-Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly Nine Edgar L. Thompson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES BANK STATEMENT

REPORT of condition of the First National Bank in Wampum, Wampum, in the State of Penna., the close of business on March 4, (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

Loans and discounts.... \$ 27,387.71 Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and/ or fully guaranteed.... 54,074.13 1,006,770.00 Other bonds, stocks, and 226,747.68 1,500 26,500.00 banks, and cash items in process of collection.... 395,824.58 Cash items not in process collection Other assets 1,747,612.47 Total Assets LIABILITIES 1,181.63 Demand deposits of indivi-

posits

standing Total of items

clusive: (a) Secured by

pledge of loans and/or invest-

pledge of

loans and/or

(c) Total De-

Class A prefer-red stock, 1,000

shares, par \$25

Common stock,

1000 shares pa

ments\$ 16,489.35 (b) Not se-

investments.. 305.018.62

posits\$321,507.97 Capital account:

\$25 per share .\$50,000.

Surplus 10,000. Undivided prof-

Total Liabilities

United States Government

obligations, direct and/

Total Pledged (exclud-

(a) Against U. S. Govern-

ment and postal savings

awrence ss: I, E. E. McMillin, Cashier of the

the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1936. LUIGI FERRANTE,

My commission expires Feb. 21, 1939

Red Cross Receives

H. E. MARSHALL, JNO. A. KETTERER, JOHN W. BRONSON

E. E. McMILLIN,

Pledged:

Correct-Attest:

Legal-News-March 23.

Total Capital Accounts. 66,242.46

close. and postal savings de-16.489.35 Deposit of other banks, including certified and cashiers checks out-

slipped more than a point. Alcohols, coppers and rubbers were slightly somewhat easier. on its first few sales. Gains were mostly fractional, but

points. Oliver more than a point. Pipe & Radiator preferred jumped 4 points, Worthington Pump common and preferred A "A" 2 and 3 points, respectively, and International Cement almost 2. All were at

.\$387,750.43 nearly 14. Steels, motors and rails were generally improved, but price changes with few exceptions were minor. Utilities also were fractionally above or fully guaranteed....\$ 15,000.00 their previous closings.

office receipts in flooded areas. Bonds were irregularly higher. deposits \$ 15,000.00 Grains were under pressure and lost

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Co., Union Trust Building.

Amer Rad & Stan S

ing Campaign; To Reward Motorists merce today had turned most of its

Junior Chamber Aid

"The safe-driving campaign for a Col Gas & Electric ... while must come secondary," the junior chamber announced. "We're 1936 of bit for the Red Cross. Much food Inion Trust Company of New Cas- and clothing has already been col-

paign to the more vital work of

Lawrence County, New Castle, Pa., Charter number 562, Federal Reserve given all week long the junior chamber will also keep alive as much as possible the safe-driving cause. streets will be rewarded this week by observers who will give 200 safe drivers free tickets good for a Penn theatre show up until April 1. The George A. Carpenter, Secretary, theatre is providing the tickets with-

Druggists' association. No Jinx to Her

at The Castleton at 8.



STOCKS Stock Market

Tone Is Steady General Run Of Issues Rul-

ing Small Fractions

Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 23 .- A generally steady tone prevailed in the stock market today, with the general run of issues ruling small frac-17,760.22 tions to either side of the previous Standard Oil of N. J., however,

665.77 higher, while motors and steels were Allied Chemical jumped 2 points

> special issues scored more than 5 Case spurted, Deere about 4 and In the "flood" stocks, Universal

> new 1935-36 peaks. Walworth climbed nearly a point to well above Radio preferred "B" gained more than 2 to 99%, a new high, and the common advanced fractionally to

Loew's slipped 1/2 point in the ing rediscounts. \$ 15,000.00 amusements, the group being adversely affected by declining box-

(h) Total Pledged\$15,000.00 as much as a cent a bushel. Cotton State of Pennsylvania, County of was mixed. above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

helping the American Red Cross in Chesapeake & Ohio

Tonight the junior chamber meets A carton of cold pills and preventative medicine of other kinds, valued at almost \$300, was shipped to I T & T Pittsburgh's flood victims over the week-end by the New Castle Retail Kelvinator

Packard Motors

Nation-Wide Dinner Event At Y Tuesday

Business And Professional Members Of Y. W. C. A. To Have Gathering

PANEL DISCUSSION

will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. group singing. At this same time all Y. W. C. A. will celebrate the same observance. The program, which is arranged by 30 representatives of all business girls clubs all over the country, is always one which emphasizes the ideal of international fellowship

Metzler, Mrs. C. Lee Mellinger, Misses States and other countries. In 8 exquisite shades of cream or clear polish. The lustrate shades of cream or clear polish. The shades of cream or clear polish. The lustrate shades of cream among business girls.

as the subject most important in the world today. The local committee, composed of representatives from 3 business girls clubs in the Y W. C. A., and from the Senior B. and P. W. club, and the Quota club, is developing the idea through a panel discussion on the "Will to Peace." Miss Margaret Toepfer is to act as chairman of the discussion. Miss Ann Burgo, of the Square Circle, is to answer the question, "What might be the direct effects upon you, as an individual, if this country became involved in war? Nadyne Connor of the Good Will

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21 N. Jefferson St. Phone 3850. Auto Supply & Service Stores does war anywhere in the world effect you?" Miss Pearl Hockenberry of the Senior B. P. W. club, will discuss, "What are the things that lead to war?" Miss Floy Owens, of the Blue Triangle club, will speak on "What does the word 'Peace,' mean to us?" Miss Mae Cummings, of the Quota club, will tell "What are the existing organizations work-

Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine will repeat the fine address she made at the Federation of Women's club, last Tuesday, on "Who Wants War?" All business and professional members of the Y. W. C. A. will attend this dinner on Tuesday night. There are 234. Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling 6120, on Monday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, president of the Young Women's Christian WILL FOLLOW DINNER Association will preside. Mrs. Charles Metzler, chairman of the Business and Professional committee of The Nation-Wide Dinner for busi- the Y. W. C. A., will give the invoness members of the Y. W. C. A., cation. Mrs. Gomer Emery will lead

The committee in charge of the business girls clubs in 18 countries Nation-Wide Dinner is Mrs. Charles will celebrate the same observance. Metzler, Mrs. C. Lee Mellinger, Misses

The "Will to Peace," was chosen s the subject most important in Baptist Members **Contribute Sum** To Flood Relief

Baptist Church Gives \$120; Vom Bruch Revival Is Opened

tributing over \$120 to the Red Cross for the relief of the flood sufferers, greeted Dr. Harry Vom Bruch and his evangelistic party in their open- lunch was served by her mother, asing service of a campaign here. sisted by her sister, Miss Esther. Voicing his sentiment on the situation that faces the local community in relation to afflicted neighbors Dr. Vom Burch said in his first statement. "It is easy to criticize and it is common to ostracize but it is not always easy to sympathize.

characterized throughout by a spirit of informality and sponteneity. With Jimmie Davis at the key board of the new grand piano which had been stationed on an enlarged platform and with a combined senior and young people's choir in the choir loft the evangelist led a program of inspirational singing and then delivered a message in which diphtheria, is improving. he described the tendencies of the day and prescribed needs.

This is rest day in the Vom Bruch day, campaigns. Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock and the next public meeting will be held in the church Tuesday night.

Steamer Helpless In Mid-Atlantic

(International News Service) ton steamer Bilderkyk of the Hol- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer land-American line was wallowing Buchanan. helplessly without a rudder in mid-

Atlantic today. the ship was in no immediate dan- of South New Castle. ger, but it was apparent that unless a quick repair job could be done and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritchie of on the rudder it would be at the

mercy of the first storm. The captain gave no details as to how the rudder was lost.

Some of the newer jackets achieve back flare by the use of broad box pleats rather than godets or gath-

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West Pittsburg

BIRTHDAY PARTY Rosie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Latona, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when 32 of The First Baptist church at its her little friends gathered at her Sunday morning service after con- home to celebrate her 11th birthday. The evening was spent in music, games and stunts.

At a seasonable hour a delicious

ENTERTAINS GLEANERS CLUB Mrs. Caroline Baxter entertained members of the Gleaners club in the community room of the Methodist church Thursday evening. After the devotionals and business had The Sunday evening service was been taken care of the cast of the play, "Where's Grandma", who were practicing in the church, were invited to join in a delicious lunch.

> WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Samuel Ritchie is confined to his

John Gibbons, who is ill with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth

visited friends in Beaver Falls Fri-Mrs. Walter Bannon and daughter

Miss Ruth visited Saturday with Mrs. John Wilson in New Castle. Paul Palumbo, who has been undergoing treatments in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klingsmith and Miss Margaret Tomsko visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffler NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—The 6,850- and children of Zelineople visited

Mrs. James Quinn and son Jimmie spent the week-end with her The master of the vessel radioed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shellock

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ritchie New Castle visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter and family have moved from the Capots property to the house recently vacated by George Isabella on the Johnston farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reed and daughter Betty Lou of New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry and daughter of Cleveland were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Motors of an airplane were heard by local residents Tuesday evening as it flew low over the town. The roar of the motors indicated that the plane was quite low, but it could not be seen because of the intensity of

Then Shoots Self

Threatened To Wipe Out Entire Family At Philadelphia Home

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 23.-Robert Brown, crazed 32-year-old lunch counter worker, lay dead today, a victim of his own threats to wipe out his entire family.

In critical condition from shotgun wounds his brother, Thomas, 23, was given a chance to recover while Brown's mother, Helen, 64 was under treatment for hysteria as the result of the Sunday afternoon tragedy in their modest home

Suddenly appearing from the cellar of the home. Brown fired the weapon point blank at Thomas, his first victim. While the younger man sank to the floor he pursued his mother into a rear yard, where she escaped through an alley. Before the gaze of a horrified neighbor Brown then turned the gun on

The man returned home three years ago after being missing for 19 years, detectives learned, and at frequent intervals repeated threats

PEOPLE ARE SAFE

Frank Sargeant, local fireman, and Mrs. Willis McMullen, of this city, have received word that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sargeant, who reside on Wheeling Island, in the flood district of Wheeling, came through the recent flood disaster there safely. A brother of theirs, who also resides on the island, and members of his family are also safe, but lost most of their possessions, they learned.



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ors of white

deira dresses, 39c

Sacques, hand knit, in colors

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of pink and blue

Gertrudes to match the ma-

Playtex Pants, durable and washable; in demitasse; small, medium and 50c

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made, with embroidered col-

Sacques, sets; hand knit with bonnet and boot-ees to match \$1.39

Crib Blankets, silk bound, in

colors of pink and blue. Some

with quintuplet designs.

\$1.59

lars and smocking \$1.98 Flannel Regulation doublebreasted inverted pleat and belted back, with berets to

light shades

Shawls, all-wool, fringed and

\$3.95, \$4.95

match; navy and \$2.98

Cannon Knit Diapers, small\$1.29 Cannon Knit Diapers, medium\$1.69 Cannon Knit Diapers, large\$1.89

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

North Liberty

itor at Mercer Thursday. Dan Stevenson was a guest friends in Mercer on Thursday. Arthur Stevenson of Sharon, was he guest of Dan Stevenson, Sun-

Mark Patterson is spending this Scannell. week with relatives at New Wil-Carl Wynn, of Uniontown, was a guest of Miss Francis George, Mon-

recent guest of his mother, Mrs. L. day night. H. Quest. phreys in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hepler of Mrs. U. D. McCandlass and chil-Butler were week end guests of Mr. dren of Leesburg, spent Friday at Drennan, Louise and Tom, of Amand Mrs. Howard Brenneman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder and Mrs. H. H. Buxton. children of Fredonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. George. recent visitors at the home of Mr. is Sankey and family

and Mrs. Shields Sr., at Mine 2. Jr., of Mine 5 were Sunday visitors dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham. | ford Patterson Sunday.

were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Van Cleve on Wednesday evening. Miss Frances George is staying in Mercer this week on account of ads being closed from here to

Mary Seth, Marlyn Seth of Plaingrove visited Mr. and Mrs. George Seth and attended church services Clarence Scannell of Chicago, Ill. is spending a short vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred main all week in Grove City be-Mrs. Evelyn Gilson, Miss Mildred Mortimer, of Greenville, was the

Pittsburgh, spent the week end at Ruth and Donna Marie Hum-Mrs. Blanche Hadley spent a few phreys of Grove City, spent the the home of Mr. and Mrs. George days at the home of R. B. Hum- week end at the home of H. H. Seth Humphreys

the home of her parents, Mr. and sterdam, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hassenplugle of Ripley, New York, spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shields were night with the latter's brother, Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFarland and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wise and Bud family of New Wilmington, were Scannell. Rev. and Mrs. Moore of Zelienople | Hazel Hall and Margaret Quest church basement on Friday evening.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down. The confidence mother has always had in

S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment... I started a course... the color began to come back to my skin... I felt better ... I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to socalled fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. Os.s.s. Co.



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Jacksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. C. Wadding reported John Purdy, driver of a Wadding truck struck T. J. McCullough when the latter stepped from the curb into the Mrs. Inez Gustafason and chil- street. The man refused medical dren, Dorothy, Bud, Louis, and Eve-treatment, stating he had not been lyn and Miss Hortence Scannell, of injured. The accident occurred on Munhall, spent the week end with March 21.

Hillis Barber, 1606 Delaware Ave., The Willing Workers Sabbath reported someone stole a rim and our state, lodges are making valschool class entertained their hus- tire from his car which was parked uable contributions for the relief of bands at an oyster supper in the on East North street.

Howard Dunkerly, 937 Rose ave- in times past are now taking the the teacher, Mrs. Robert Buxton nue, reported to police yesterday af- lead in this benevolent enterprise. ternoon a car, the license of which We believe that young men in and he did not obtain struck his auto at around our city should join with

ported to police last night that someone attempted to steal an auto from his driveway. Robert Llewelyn, small boy report-

home by city police. A window in the Home Street home school was broken Sunday afternoon by boys according to police.

ed as lost was found in South Mill

street and taken to his Superior St.

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perience that teaches the import-

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Mrs. Donald Couts, Sr., and Mrs.

James Couts, and son Donald, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison of

The annual affair was in honor of

North Beaver

"LITERARY" IS POSTPONED

had been planned for the Bethel U.

P. church for Wednesday evening,

March 25, has been postponed in-

township, it was announced today.

ington street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

thing worth stealing

But no race gets excited about its

'national destiny" till it sees some-

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